



AMERICAN BOMBERS RAID LORIENT, BREST

Japanese Convoy Flees Out of Bomber Range

Two Freighters Sunk, Seven Fail To Reach Wewak

Allies Aviators Repulse Latest Enemy Attempt at Landing

Flying Fortresses Play Major Part in Latest Victory

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday, April 17. (P)—The Japanese convoy of nine ships which attempted to land at Wewak, New Guinea, has fled beyond Allied bomber range after two of the merchantmen were sunk, the high command announced today.

An 8,000 ton freighter was delivered mortal blows at the outset of the attack at dusk Thursday and yesterday two 1,000 ton bombs looted from low altitude, skipped along the waves and sank a second 8,000 ton vessel.

Sail Out of Range
"Subsequent reconnaissance sighted the remaining ships (which included a light cruiser, a destroyer, a gunboat and four other freighters) steaming out of the harbor and towards safety of the limit of our bomber range," the noon communiqué reported.

Flying Fortresses, which swept to the attack in waves at dusk Thursday, continued to attack during that night and in the early morning hours yesterday.

The skip-bombing attack caused the second ship, referred to as a "transport" to rock with an internal explosion which exposed the midship. The ship immediately listed and settled.

Second Ship Sinks
The first 8,000 ton vessel bombed into a sinking condition was observed to go under the water at midnight.

"During the attacks in the harbor, other heavy units bombed and neutralized the enemy's airdromes," the communiqué added.
In addition to routing the convoy, which carried men and supplies for Wewak, a base 450 miles northwest of the Allies' Port Moresby, the communiqué also told of a successful raid on Kaimana, Dutch New Guinea.

Four-motored bombers blew up the main ammunition dump and started three huge fires which could be seen sixty miles away.

Rubber Situation Reported Better

New Methods of Chemists Solving Problem of Supply

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
DETROIT, April 16.—America's rubber crisis is past the peak and a breakdown in essential rubber supplies is unlikely, in the opinion of chemists at the American Chemical Society meeting which closed here today.

Discovery of methods to improve reclaimed rubber is one reason. The amount of reclaim, about 300,000 tons a year, is not materially increased. The gain is in quality and processes. The new methods are secret.

Chemists further say that the synthetic rubber construction program, although not fully on schedule, is doing well enough.
"Hirohito," they declare, "started this war because he thought taking the rubber away from Americans (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Miners and Operators Deadlocked; Situation Serious, Steelman Says

NEW YORK, April 16. (P)—After conferring with wage negotiators for the United Mine Workers and Northern Appalachian soft coal mine owners for nearly six hours today, Dr. John R. Steelman, chief United States conciliator, said the parley still was deadlocked, but added:

"I wouldn't say that the dead-lock will always remain, although up to now it is a fact."

Discussing the six-weeks old negotiations between the UMW and Southern as well as Northern Ap-

ENJOYING A GENERAL LAUGH



COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE ALLIED FORCES in North Africa, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower laughs with his guest, Maj. Gen. Feyzi Menguk (right), one of the several Turkish military men comprising a mission to Allied war-zone headquarters.

AXIS COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL TO HALT ALLIES IN TUNISIA

British First Army Infantry Pushing Ahead on Heights Overlooking Bizerte and Tunis

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 16. (P)—Infantry units of Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First army, holding the ten strategic hills they captured in the Medjez-El-Bab sector in less than a week, hurled back savage German counterattacks today and improved their positions on those heights overlooking Tunis and Bizerte.

Russians Crush German Attacks, Capture Height

Moscow Reports Fighting in the Northwestern Caucasus

LONDON, Saturday, April 17. (P)—Russian troops crushed German counterattacks and captured an important height in the northwestern Caucasus, Moscow announced early today, and the Berlin radio claimed that German airmen had shot down a total of sixty-six Soviet planes "in a gigantic air battle" there.

The midnight Russian communiqué recorded by the Soviet monitor said the Germans used numerically superior forces to capture the hill-top, but then were dislodged by the Russians. It located the action in the Kuban river valley, presumably thirty miles north of Novorossisk.

In another Caucasian sector the communiqué said the Germans employed two infantry regiments and fifty tanks in counterattacks which were "repulsed with heavy losses."

The Berlin radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that in addition to the sixty-six planes downed in the Caucasus, fifty-eight of them in combat, the Russians also had lost a full mechanized division and five infantry regiments.

Along the Donets river line in the Ukraine the Russians said their troops had killed 300 more Germans south of Balakleya below Kharkov (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Firestone Official's Salary \$120,000 in '42

PHILADELPHIA, April 16. (P)—John W. Thomas, chairman of the board of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, O., received \$120,000 in salary from the company during 1942, a report to the securities and exchange commission disclosed today. This did not include an additional \$30,000 the company paid for an annuity purchased for Thomas.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., president of the company, received \$93,750 and Lee R. Jackson, executive vice president, \$62,500.

The Arundel Corporation of Baltimore paid its president, Richard A. Froehlinger, \$59,060; and Joseph N. Seifert, secretary-treasurer, \$34,060.

Spain Appeals to All Belligerents To Make Peace and Says Victory Is Impossible for Axis or the Allies

Count Francisco Gomez Jordana Declares Vatican and Neutral Nations Would Support Move; Italy Sends Out Peace Feeler

BARCELONA, SPAIN, April 16. (P)—Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Spanish foreign minister, launched an appeal today for peace "before the war is prolonged longer than is necessary" and said the nations engaged are too powerful for either to achieve a total victory or complete the annihilation of the other.

Addressing the Hispanidad Council and South American diplomats, he said Spain hoped that "men of all nations" would support Spain's proposal for peace and added that the Vatican and other neutral nations might also "facilitate the coming of peace and collaborate in a postwar organization."

He spoke in a public session marking the 450th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's return from his first voyage.

Hull Demands Victory
(When asked about reports of a Spanish peace effort at his Washington press conference today, Secretary of State Hull replied that the United States had made it clear that its objective was an absolute, unconditional surrender of the Axis.)
"We understand perfectly," Jordana said, "that each belligerent x x x patriotically desires a total victory and complete annihilation of its adversary but x x x this is a state of spirit x x x which does not correspond to the real wellbeing of the family of nations x x x."

Spain, the foreign minister said, "stands above the exasperating passions which now darken the horizon and, without ignoring the course of a struggle which so directly affects her, concentrates her calm attention, without partisanship or egoistic considerations and inspired only by the noblest intentions, on the future of nations."

(Whether Jordana might be extending peace feelers on behalf of the Axis was not immediately clear, but the Berlin radio, in a broadcast of a dispatch intended for use within Germany and recorded by the federal communications commission, promptly hailed the address as "a great political speech.")
(In another broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, the Berlin radio talked directly of peace.
"New points commenting on the peace plans of the Axis have been outlined" by the Italian editor, Virginio Gayda, in the "Giornale d'Italia," this broadcast said.)

Tax Compromise Agreed Upon by House Leaders

Pay-as-You-Go Bill Now Seems Likely To Be Adopted

By FRANK M. LEMAY
WASHINGTON, April 16. (P)—A Republican - Democratic conference seeking a pay-as-you-go compromise received tonight a proposal that 1942 individual incomes be taxed by the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions, under a plan that would freeze present income tax rates for the duration of the war, with no further increases.
Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), a member of the bi-partisan tax conference, said the proposal was "received favorably," although no compromise has been yet accepted.

WASHINGTON, April 16. (P)—The House deadlock blocking pay-as-you-go tax legislation began to break up today as Republicans supporting the modified Ruml skip-a-tax-year plan and opposing Democrats met on friendly terms and agreed to seek a compromise.

Leaders of both parties expressed hope that some pay-as-you-go measure applying to 44,000,000 American income taxpayers could be passed in the House next Wednesday.

Although no details had been agreed upon, Capitol Hill observers expected any compromise would abate a substantial portion, but not all, of one year's income taxes and embrace a twenty per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The bi-partisan drive for compromise (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Seven American Fleets Operating Against the Enemy, Sec. Knox Says

WASHINGTON, April 16. (P)—Seven United States fleets are in operation against the enemy, Secretary of Navy Knox disclosed today.

He did not reveal the location of the seven fleets. However, seven separate naval commands—the north and south Atlantic; Pacific; southwest and southeast Pacific and European—have been mentioned in previous navy statements.

Knox told of the seven fleets in announcing assignments of four captains to new duties under recent promotions to the temporary rank of commodore.

SEVEN SONS, THREE DAUGHTERS IN SERVICE



THERE IS A FLAG WITH TEN STARS in the window of the home of Mrs. Emma Van Couter, Bronx, N. Y., representing ten children in United States service. Six boys are in the Army, one is in the Navy. Three girls are in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

THOUSANDS OF RATION BOOKS STOLEN FROM O.P.A. OFFICE

Call for Millions of Gallons of Gas and Oil and Much Food and Shoes, Official Says

BALTIMORE, April 16. (P)—Thousands of ration books and stamps for millions of gallons of gasoline and fuel oil were stolen last night from a war price and rationing board on Harford Road in Northeast Baltimore, state Office of Price Administration headquarters announced today.

Officials of the board said the thieves "took practically everything in the office." Besides the gasoline and oil coupons the loot included thousands of stamps for coffee, sugar, meat, canned goods and shoes.

Police said the thieves apparently had gained entrance to the board office by jimmying the door of a contractor's tool shed in the rear and a second door leading into the office. A steel cabinet in which the ration books were stored had been pried open.

Room in Disorder

The robbery was discovered by Ivy Friend, a negro charwoman, when she arrived to open the office at 9 a. m. She told police she found the room in wild disorder, with desk and cabinet drawers open and papers and loose stamps scattered over the floor.

Virginia Karna, board supervisor, said a preliminary estimate of the loss included:

8,700 books of coupons for 1,500-000 gallons of gasoline.

6,000 sheets of coupons for 1,500-000 gallons of fuel oil.

1,700 books of stamps for processed foods.

4,456 shoe coupons.

An undetermined number of sugar and coffee coupons.

Office Closed for Day
Miss Karna said it would take a full day or more for the board's twenty employees to compile a detailed report on all the missing books. The office was closed today.

Reuben Oppenheimer, state OPA attorney, said serial numbers of the books would be widely circulated and warned that possession of the books or acceptance of coupons from them involves a violation of both state and federal laws. The State OPA office issued a warning for all dealers to be on the watch for the stolen books.

An OPA spokesman said federal agents had been called in to aid police and OPA investigators.

Negro Farmer Saves Two Aviation Cadets

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16. (P)—Army officers credited a negro farmer with possibly saving the lives of two aviation cadets threatened by flames after the crash landing of their training plane today near Matthews, Ga.

Captain Codman Hislop, Georgia Aero Tech public relations officer, said that after the plane bearing cadets Paul Hite, Huntington, W. Va., and John F. Hogan, Burlington, Ia., crash-landed, it caught fire.

Then, he said, Roscoe Clayton Moss, a negro, rushed to the plane and with great risk and coolness, beat out the flames enveloping Hite and helped him extricate Hogan.

Captain Hislop said the cadets escaped serious injury.

German U-Boat Bases Pounded On Large Scale

Daylight Assault Climaxes Continuous 24-Hour Assault

Four Bombers and Two Spitfires Reported Missing

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, April 16. (P)—American heavy bombers hammered Axis U-boat bases and harbor installations at Lorient and Brest on the Brittany coast today in a daylight assault which climaxed a continuous twenty-four-hour Allied bombardment of strategic targets in Nazi Europe.

Axis radio stations began leaving the air tonight, indicating that the Allied raiders were over the continent again.

Four of the big four-engined bombers and two of the Spitfire fighters which escorted the raiders this afternoon failed to return.

A communiqué issued jointly by the air ministry and the United States army's European theater headquarters said bomb bursts were observed in the target areas.

Encounter Opposition
The attackers encountered some fighter opposition, the communiqué said, and the bombers' gunners shot down several enemy planes.

It was the first heavy bomber action by the Eighth U. S. army air force in eleven days, and, because of bad weather, only the third American raid in the European theater this month.

Fliers returning from the Sixth American bombing attack of the war on Lorient reported that the fighter opposition was not as intense as in the previous raids on that port and that the flak was relatively light.

The Berlin radio, reporting the raid on the French coast in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said Focke-Wulf fighters shot down six four-engined bombers and that two more attacking planes were brought down in combats over Northern France and Belgium.

London Has Alert

London went under an air alert late tonight, the second raid alarm for the British capital in less than twelve hours. Two enemy planes which were seen dashing inland caused an alarm this afternoon but they never reached the city.

At dusk, fighters and bombers of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Warmer Weather, Rain, for Today

Weather Bureau Promises Relief from Week-Long Cold Spell

(By The Associated Press)
The Weather Bureau promised showers and warmer weather for today after a week-long siege of cold, rain and snow flurries in Maryland.

Crops were hard hit in many sections, especially around Frederick, where orchardists reported early apples were "All gone" after a heavy frost early Friday. There also was severe damage to peaches in the Frederick area, and plums, cherries and apricots suffered.

It was the coldest for April since 1923, when the mercury registered thirteen degrees above zero at Frederick.

County Agent J. P. Brown said Wisconsin county crops escaped serious damage when the temperature dropped to twenty-five. Strawberries had not budded, although there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Norwegian Youths Reported Forced To Enter German Military Service

(By The Associated Press)
STOCKHOLM, April 16. (P)—Reliable reports from Oslo today said that Norwegian youths are being mobilized under compulsion for actual German military service in violation of international law and that a plan to send them to the war fronts as unneeded or rejected labor conscripts is fomenting the most serious crisis in three years of Nazi rule in Norway.

Another report from Norway during the day said the first boatload of Norwegians impressed for work under the labor mobilization act was taken to Germany from Oslo last week, and it identified the men mostly as motor mechanics.

Some of the mobilized men already had been put into uniform, the Oslo reports said, adding that they had been forced to surrender all their Norwegian identification papers. Some were said to have taken the oath of allegiance to the German army under pressure while others refused, and nearly all were reported to have refused to sign (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Senate Warned Japanese Power Is Increasing

But Barkley Declares War Cannot Be Won by Speeches

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—Warnings that China can not last another year without more airpower and that the Japanese in the Aleutians are a growing menace to the American west coast were heard in the Senate today, but Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) replied that the war cannot be won by strategy developed in the halls of Congress.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) demanded that 500 fighting planes be rushed to China lest she collapse within a year and declared that General Douglas MacArthur also needs planes badly in Australia. As for the Aleutians, he said that despite continued American bombing raids "we have definite information" the Japanese are building adequate airfields on Kiska and Attu islands from which "the Alaskan mainland and our Pacific coast ports can be bombed and our shipping further restricted."

Wants Japs Dislodged

Chandler, chairman of a military subcommittee which inspected the Alaskan and Aleutian defenses last year, said that so far as he could learn there has been "no determined effort" to dislodge the enemy from Kiska or regain possession of the island in the eight months since his subcommittee visited the battle zone.

Senator Barkley, majority leader, said he, for one, was content to leave strategy decisions to the generals. If they could not win the war, Barkley said, it did not seem likely that it would be won on the Senate floor.

Chandler engaged in a spirited argument with Senator Wallgren (D-Wash.), another member of the military subcommittee, as to whether the Japanese were building air bases on Kiska.

Wallgren in doubt. "I do not believe they are building air bases on Kiska," said Wallgren, conceding that such activity might be under way on Attu, farther westward but that it was impractical on Kiska because of the terrain.

"I regret to say that I am in sharp disagreement with a member of my committee on that point," Chandler snapped.

(Today's naval communiqué told of eight raids on Kiska, during which "hits were scored in the Japanese camp area, damaging the runway and revetment area.")

The communiqué reported that army Liberators heavy bombers and Mitchell medium bombers with lightning and Warhawk fighters carried out the attacks Wednesday, scoring hits in the camp area and damaging the airplane runway and revetments built to protect planes on the ground.

Eight Late Attacks
These eight attacks were the latest of a series of heavy actions which began only four days ago when the Aleutians air command sent its fleet of death-dealing planes over Kiska for four raids.

The following day the raids were stepped up to six and the next day, Tuesday, to ten. These together with Wednesday's eight made the total for the four day period twenty-eight raids—almost as many as were carried out during the month of March, which marks the beginning of the present offensive against the island.

Despite such sustained attacks, however it appeared that the Japanese were doggedly persisting in their plan to develop Kiska as an air base. The mention of revetments in the last communiqué was the first evidence given out here that the Japanese had carried their air field construction that near to completion.

From an American base in the Andreanof Islands, opposite Kiska, came a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Eugene Burns saying that March 31 American fliers reported the Japanese to be stronger than ever on both Kiska and nearby Attu island despite the fact that during March 320 tons of explosives were dropped on those two islands.

Annapolis Adopts New Liquor Ordinances

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17 (AP)—The city council of the state capital passed a complete set of liquor ordinances at a special meeting yesterday, making many changes in the present statutes.

The revision of the town's liquor laws included a definition that hotels must have twenty bedrooms, a dining room and kitchen in order to obtain an alcoholic beverage license.

The license fee for hotels was increased from \$750 to \$1,000 while the permits for clubs selling beer, wine and liquor was increased from \$100 to \$200.

New Pipe Line Ready

RICHMOND, Va., April 16 (AP)—The 180-mile petroleum pipe line between Greensboro and Richmond will be placed in operation April 23 at ceremonies at the terminus of the line here.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Colder this afternoon, fresh winds.
WEST VIRGINIA—Showers and thundershowers in east and south portion today, somewhat colder west portion.

SURROUNDED BY INSTANT DEATH



MISS THELMA WILLIAMS, a Pontiac, Mich., torpedo plant employee, calmly inspects the war-heads of giant, super-deadly torpedoes as they come off the assembly line. Any one of these shining cylinders of high explosives can give a big ship its death blow.

Folkes's Story Of Murder Told To Albany Jury

Police Officer Testifies Negro Confessed Killing

ALBANY, Ore., April 16 (AP)—A Los Angeles police officer testified today that Robert E. Lee Folkes orally confessed he slashed the throat of a comely navy bride in lower 13 of a speeding train.

The officer, a state witness at Folkes's murder trial, quoted the negro dining car cook as saying he did it because the woman resisted his advances.

Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, of Norfolk, Va., "looked like my type of woman," Lieut. E. A. Tetrick of the Los Angeles homicide squad quoted Folkes as confessing. "I just couldn't get her out of my mind."

The 20 year old negro, Tetrick testified, admitted arming himself with a sharp knife and planning carefully his entrance to the berth occupied by Mrs. James in the pre-dawn darkness of January 23.

Confession Admitted
Circuit Judge L. G. Levelling permitted admission of the oral confession over bitter opposition by defense attorney Leroy Lomax.

Folkes's confession, Tetrick said, related in detail how the cook was taken by the young bride's charms when she boarded the train at Portland, Ore.; how he walked back and forth before her berth unfastening the buttons that held the curtain closed, and how he finally entered the berth.

His entrance awakened Mrs. James, Tetrick quoted Folkes's asserted confession.

Tetrick testified that Folkes in his alleged confession said: "He put a knife he had just finished sharpening to her throat. 'Who are you?' she asked. 'It makes no difference,' the cook replied. 'But those buttons (on the curtain) or I'll cut your throat.'"

Folkes reached across her body toward the curtain with his left hand. She threw her body in a desperate, quick movement to dislodge him, almost succeeding, the cook admitted, because he was unsteady from too many drinks.

Warned Victim
"If you do that again," Folkes warned her, "I'll cut your throat." Once more Mrs. James mustered her strength and attempted to throw him off.

Then he plunged the knife into her neck and drew it across her throat.

The confession was made, Tetrick said, in the presence of himself, Captain Vernon Rasmussen of the Los Angeles police and Jessie Taylor, sometimes referred to as Folkes's girl friend, sometimes as his wife.

Stabilization Fund Extended, but FDR Is Refused Power over Dollar

By JOHN H. WIGGINS
WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Senate today voted two more years of life for the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund—but not for President Roosevelt's authority to devalue the dollar, one of the sweeping powers delegated to him in early New Deal days.

The unanimous voice vote, sending the stabilization fund legislation to the House, came only two hours after the Senate Banking committee had approved the extension but sidetracked action on the devaluation with Republican members that continuance of the executive authority was poor advertising for the sale of war bonds.

Unless reinstated by the House and successfully submitted to conference between the two houses—a move regarded by many legislators as unlikely—the president's authority will expire June 30.

Before the Senate vote, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked assurance from Chairman Wagner of the Banking committee that no effort would be made to bring up the devaluation controversy again at the present session of Congress.

"Speaking for myself," said Wagner (D-N.Y.), "I don't propose to bring it up."

Floyd Hamilton Found Hiding in Alcatraz Prison

Escaped Desperado Caught in Storeroom after Jail Break

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (AP)—Ten years ago he was a swaggering desperado, confident with a spitting pistol in his hand. Today they found him cowering in fear in a storeroom of Alcatraz prison, his clothing in rags, his body lacerated from falls on the rocky island from which he tried to escape.

He was Floyd Hamilton, 36, one-time scourge of the southwest in the days of the notorious Barker-Karpis-Hamilton gang of killers and robbers.

For four days Hamilton had hidden on grim Alcatraz after he and three others made a spectacular dash for freedom. Prison guards thought he had perished. Two of his companions had been captured, and one is listed as dead.

Hamilton was found cowering beneath a pile of material in a storeroom.

Cold, wet, hungry and covered with abrasions from falls on the rocky shore, Hamilton last night crawled back to the building from a cave where he had hidden for two days, Warden James A. Johnston said.

The cave was the same refuge in which prison guards had found Fred Hunter, 34, a member of the Alvin Karpis gang and one of the quartet which participated in Tuesday's abortive bid for freedom.

The other two were Harold Martin Brest, 31, bank robber and kidnaper from Pittsburgh, who was hauled from the waters of San Francisco Bay by a prison launch, and James A. Borman, 24, Indianapolis bank robber, the only one of the four to make good his escape—in death.

Boatman was hit by a bullet from a tower guard and disappeared beneath the water after slipping from Brest's grasp.

A decade ago Hamilton and his notorious partners in crime, the cigar-smoking gun-giri, Bonnie Parker, and Clyde Barrow, among others, preyed on the southwest. Bonnie and Barrow died, riddled with bullets, as they tried to run through a highway blockade while sought for murder.

White Employees Protest Hiring of Negroes at School

BALTIMORE, April 16 (AP)—Howard C. Hill, acting president of the board of managers of the Cheltenham School for Negro Boys, said today that he expected ultimately that the school would be staffed exclusively by negro employees.

Hill said he had received letters from twenty-one white employees who threatened to resign unless the board rescinded a recent order providing for joint housing and dining facilities for white and negro employees.

Joseph H. Blanford, president of the board, resigned in protest when the order was announced. The white employees, in almost identical letters, said they would follow suit unless the order was withdrawn.

All inmates of the school, located in Prince Georges county, are negro youths.

Savold Scores Second Knockout Over Franklin

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, was floored heavily in the first and second rounds but came back magnificently tonight to score his second straight knockout over towering Lem Franklin, Cleveland negro, in the eighth round of their scheduled ten round battle in the Chicago stadium.

German U-Boat

The Royal Air Force struck at Axis-held Belgium as the protracted, paralyzing operation against enemy targets on the continent passed its twenty-fourth hour.

Fighter-escorted Ventura bombers attacked industrial targets in the Belgian city of Ostend, destroying four of the enemy fighters that attempted to intercept them. One RAF fighter was reported missing.

Weather Curtails Attacks

Curtailed by poor flying weather for several days, the Allied aerial offensive was renewed in force, aimed at the enemy's submarine pens, shipping, dockyards, railway lines, trains, planes and airfields.

The crippling assault on enemy targets began last night when one of the RAF's biggest forces of fighters swarmed across the moonlit channel to smash at the Germans' rail and highway communications over a 600-mile front in Western Germany, Belgium and Northern France.

All the attacking planes returned safely to testify to the inadequacy of Nazi aerial defenses, but before their wheels touched down day raiders had headed out to spread new destruction. Among today's targets was Tricqueville airfield in France.

The air ministry described last night's operations as one of the RAF fighter command's biggest night offensives. Speedy Mosquito bombers ranged over Germany and Holland; other bombers attacked rail and road targets in France, while Whirlwind bombers destroyed a German E-boat and damaged two others at sea.

A Canadian pilot of a Mosquito bomber had a frightening experience when he struck a wireless mast in Holland and flew home with 300 feet of copper cable wrapped around his wings and fuselage.

British Ready To Smash Axis Escape Attempt

Cunningham Says Effort To Stage "Dunkerque" Would Fail

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 16 (AP)—The British navy is ready to smash any Axis attempt to stage a "Dunkerque" from Tunisia, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew B. Cunningham assured correspondents today while announcing the sinking of two Italian destroyers in a surprise engagement off Sicily last night.

He asserted there was no information available as to whether the Axis was gathering an evacuation fleet for Marshal Erwin Rommel, but said air reconnaissance had revealed many boats in the ports of Sicily and Southern Italy.

Boats Are Available
"It wouldn't be a question of gathering boats—they're already there," he added.

"Nearly every night there is brisk fighting between our motor torpedo boats and the enemy's off the tip of Tunisia, and heavier forces of our destroyers and cruisers go out time after time when there is something bigger to attack," Cunningham said. "That was the case last night when our destroyers met two enemy destroyers and sank them."

British Fleet Undamaged
He said the British destroyers suffered virtually no damage.

The admiral revealed that more than 10,000,000 tons of Allied shipping have been used to supply the North African theater and that on one night last month there were more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping at sea between Gibraltar and the easternmost direct port of supply for the Tunisian armies.

"Our overall losses are under 2.5 per cent, which is very satisfactory from our point of view," the admiral said. He added that the losses inflicted on Axis shipping in this theater, which could be estimated more than a month ago as between twenty-five and thirty-three per cent, have even risen somewhat, "I am happy to say."

Tax Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)
promise, a surprise development, was launched at a conference in Speaker Rayburn's office attended by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, Democratic Leader McCormack (D-Massachusetts), Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) and members of the Ways and Means committee.

Doughton arranged a night informal meeting of Ways and Means members to begin discussions of compromise details.

Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Martin held a joint press conference at noon to announce the two parties had come to agreement of the proposition of at least trying to settle their differences on the tax question.

"We're going to try to forget the Ruml plan and all other plans," the speaker said, "and then sit down and try to work out something that will be acceptable to all concerned."

First Effort Failed
Republicans lost two weeks ago by a 215 to 198 vote, their effort to press the modified Ruml plan through the House. The House likewise rejected a bill by the committee which would have instituted a withholding levy without any tax abatement, and tossed all pay-as-you-go legislation back to the committee.

Since that time Republicans, under Martin's leadership, have maneuvered to bring about a modified vote on the Ruml plan as new House vote on the Ruml plan as modified with safeguards against wartime tax "windfalls," in a bill by Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.).

Axis Counter

(Continued from Page 1)
ending Friday noon. This broadcast, also heard by the Associated Press, said Montgomery apparently was encountering difficulty in obtaining supplies for his Eighth army, since they had to be moved overland after the Germans had destroyed the harbor installations at Gabes, Sousse and Sfax.

The Allied communiqué, describing the fighting in the Medjez-El-Bab area, said the enemy fought fiercely for the British-held heights "but all his counter-attacks were eventually beaten off and the high ground remains in our hands."

It was there last December that British Coldstream Guards and an American combat team engaged the Tenth Panzer division in a series of violent battles for possession of Djebel El Ahmera.

First the panzers drove the British off. Then the Coldstreams retook the hill, turning it over to an American combat team. The Americans were driven off by the panzers but the Coldstreams again took the hill, only to be driven off themselves.

(The day's German communiqué also spoke of fierce local attacks in the area, stressing their own counter-attacks.)

(The German radio, quoting Berlin military circles in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said the "real battle for Tunisia is only now beginning." This was based on what the broadcast described as the "favorable defense positions" of the Axis troops.)

Maryland Pulpwood Output Reduced

BALTIMORE, April 16 (AP)—Because of labor shortages, Maryland's potential output of 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood annually has been reduced to an "infinitesimal figure," State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor reported today.

At least one fourth of the 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood, in which one of the nation's critical shortages has developed, ordinarily would come from the eastern shore, where the labor situation is worst, Kaylor added.

Only 12,100 cords of wood were cut in 1941 and Kaylor said he believed the total for 1942 would show very little increase.

The forester explained that wood such as pine, tulip, poplar, gum and others which abound in Maryland are vital to the war effort not only for paper derivatives, but for numerous other products.

Miners and

(Continued from Page 1)
groups have urged be taken over by the War Labor Board with the argument that no agreement could come from continued collective bargaining talks, are proceeding under a thirty-day extension of the old contract, which expired March 31.

Sees Serious Situation
"Time is getting very short, and the situation correspondingly serious," said Steelman.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, said before the extension was agreed upon that no miner would work without a contract on April 1, but has said nothing publicly about what may happen if none is signed by April 30.

Warmer Weather

(Continued from Page 1)
might be some damage to snap beans, Brown said.

At Hagerstown, the thermometer showed twenty-one degrees with heavy frost, and orchardists reported peaches in low areas were hard hit, although it was believed those on higher ground were not badly damaged.

J. A. Miller, Keedysville observer, recalled a fifteen-degree April temperature in 1940, but said there was a bumper peach crop that summer.

After reaching low of thirty-two degrees in Baltimore, the temperature gradually went up during the day, touching fifty-nine degrees after 5 p. m.

Russians Crush

(Continued from Page 1)
when two enemy battalions attacked their positions.

Local fighting also was reported in the Belgorod sector, above Kharkov, on the Smolensk front west of Moscow, and on the northwestern front below Lake Ilmen where Soviet artillery was said to have knocked out eleven enemy blockhouses and dugouts.

Norwegian Youths

(Continued from Page 1)
German contracts or give an oath to Hitler.

As the word spread that men were being sent to Germany, more and more Norwegians have refused to report at mobilization centers, and parents were said to have complained unsuccessfully that agreements were being violated.

Rubber

(Continued from Page 1)
would beat them. But he reckoned without American chemists."

No one here professes to know just when civilians may buy synthetic tires. The guess is that some of these tires may be available to the public in 1944.

Car Is Stolen

The 1939 Studebaker Champion owned by Ralph Simmons, 223 Union street, was reported to city and state police Thursday as stolen. The theft occurred between 8 p. m. Wednesday and 5:30 a. m. Thursday. Simmons, a B and O fireman, said the left rear hub cap was off the car and that there were scratches on the fenders. No trace has been found of the car.

O'Connor Says He Will Sign War Council Bill in Spite of Foes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16 (AP)—Governor O'Connor said today that he would give his approval to the much discussed "War Council bill" when he takes action on more than 100 legislative measures early next week.

Describing the act as a "conservative measure" O'Connor, in a formal explanation of his decision to sign the bill, said that "certain objections have been made to the bill which, in my opinion, are undeserving of serious consideration."

The present measure is much less extensive than the measures long since adopted and in effect elsewhere.

In reply to the suggestion from some quarters that "there might be the most extreme action taken by the Defense Council and that our citizens might be jeopardized in the peaceful pursuits and left at the mercy of a relentless group" O'Connor said that "we do not have to specu-

Five Deeds Show Sales of \$6,300

Five deeds were filed for record yesterday in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of court, showing property sales amounting to approximately \$6,300.

The Peoples Bank of Cumberland Maryland conveyed to Nellie Rhodes, property on the Easterly side of Oldtown road for \$300.

Roy W. Rose and Clara B. Rose sold to Carl F. Rogers and Lola B. Rogers, lot No. 4 of Ridgedale addition on Mann's Terrace, for \$3,200.

Ellsworth M. Twigg and Delecia B. Twigg, sold to Jacob Lee McClellan and Leona Frances McClellan, lot No. 10 in Gearhart's addition on Eutaw Place, for \$1,400.

Thomas D. Williams and Isabelle R. Williams sold to Edgard Hounshell and Edna Hounshell, part of lot No. 73 and lot No. 74 in Cresap Park addition, for \$400.

Faye K. Hersh, widow, conveyed to Eugene H. Gulick and Hilda V. Gulick, lots 8, 9 and 10 on South Centre street, for \$1,000.

Four mortgages were also filed for record.

Unity Conference Raps Rickenbacker In Resolution

The Maryland Labor Unity Conference at a meeting last night adopted a resolution which was identical with one passed Tuesday by the Allegheny Trades Council, A.F.O.L., condemning speeches being made by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Among other things the resolution charges that Rickenbacker has made appeals which they say are prejudicial against the working people of this city and county.

It also asks that Congress be urged to make an immediate investigation of what it terms Rickenbacker's campaign of abuse and disruption he is waging. It asks that the investigation determine who Rickenbacker's real sponsors are; the ownership of Eastern Airlines; and what the owners of Eastern Airlines will be given if Rickenbacker's program for destroying the labor organizations of America could be put into effect.

It also wants Congress to determine what subsidies are paid by the United States government to Eastern Airlines and the extent of damage already done to the war program through the disruption activities of Rickenbacker.

The conference also announced last night that the Allegheny Trades Council, A. F. of L. will write the state and national bodies of the American Federation of Labor urging a legislative alliance on a national scale with the C. I. O., the Railroad Brotherhoods and the National Farmers Union.

Grand Jury Indicts Edward Daulbaugh For Theater Theft

Edward Daulbaugh, 300 block, Baltimore avenue, has been indicted by the April grand jury for robbery of the Liberty theater, April 3, police said yesterday after completion of the grand jury investigations.

Apprehended three days after the theater was robbed of \$200, police said Daulbaugh was identified by Thomas H. Burke, manager of the theater, and by another man who said he saw the robber enter the manager's office at the rear of the balcony.

The money was taken from Burke's desk by an armed bandit while Burke was preparing to make a bank deposit.

SCOUTS WILL HAVE BOARD OF REVIEW TUESDAY NIGHT

A Boy Scout Board of Review will be held Tuesday night at Scout headquarters at 7 o'clock with Clarence Yeargan in charge. Various tests will be given Scouts who wish to advance.

The following night the Scout Commissioners of Potomac County will meet at Scout headquarters with James Thayer presiding. Discussion will be held concerning forthcoming Scout events of the spring and summer months.

Raymond C. Lalor, Scout executive, said that Vernon Adams and Harold McNally, commissioners, have entered the armed forces and will not be able to participate in the Scout program this summer.

MRS. MARY E. BAXTER

Mrs. Mary E. Baxter, 77, widow of Henry V. Baxter, and a sister of the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist church here, died at her home in Chester, Pa., last Sunday at noon. Death was due to heart trouble following a long illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial in the Chester rural cemetery.

Surviving in addition to the Rev. Mr. Saylor are two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Jeffers and Miss Anna Baxter, both of Chester; two grandchildren, Mrs. Earl Hoffman and Robert Jeffers, both of Chester, and another brother, Dr. Richard U. Saylor, Highland Park, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Saylor returned Thursday night from Chester where they attended the funeral.

MRS. LOUISE JONES RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise A. Jones, negro, 1013 Gay street, were held yesterday afternoon at the late home with the Rev. W. E. Bobo officiating. Interment was in Burley cemetery, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Palbearers were John Kelly, Charles Carter, Martin Powell, Charles Scott, B. Frisbie, W. Shepherd and G. Spbaugh.

MRS. CHRISTINA LUDWIG

Mrs. Christina Ludwig, 84, widow of Homer P. Ludwig, died yesterday at her home, 510 North Mechanic street, after being ill since Saturday. Mrs. Ludwig had been active up until she became ill Saturday and was well-known in North Cumberland.

Born on North Mechanic street eighty-four years ago, she resided in that section her entire life. She was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Plummer, a nephew, Homer L. Plummer, and a niece, Margaret Plummer. The body was taken to the home.

10 Tons of Tin Cans Collected

Ten tons of tin cans were collected yesterday by city garbage trucks in the first of the two-day campaign, according to Emmett A. Dougherty, garbage contractor.

Yesterday's collection was made in the territory north of Greene street, Baltimore street and Baltimore avenue and in The Dingle, Bowling Green and LaVale sections. Today's collection will be made in areas south of Baltimore street and avenue including the entire Southern end of Cumberland.

Dougherty said many persons failed to have their tin can collection out on sidewalks in time. He said one truck went to Cresaptown yesterday to pick up a load at the school and on the return about half an hour later they made twenty-five stops on Greene street at points where there were no cans out on the trip to Cresaptown.

Many persons also must be unaware of the collection policy. Only properly prepared tin cans will be picked up, Dougherty said, but yesterday many items of scrap rubber and metal were among tin can piles on sidewalks.

RIDGELEY HIGH SCHOOL WINS HONOR OF FLYING "SCHOOLS AT WAR FLAG"

A result of a week's stamp and bond buying campaign, Ridgeley high school will be among the nation's schools entitled to fly the "Schools at War Flag" next month.

To qualify to fly the flag, ninety per cent of the student body of 240 were required to buy at least one stamp of any denomination. By Thursday evening the students had purchased \$164 worth of stamps and bonds and estimated figures for Friday's sale brings that total for the week well over \$200.

Melvin M. Heiskell, principal, said that all but three of the home rooms reported 100 per cent sales and those three were over the required ninety per cent.

This drive was held in connection with a nation-wide campaign to raise enough money to purchase 100 planes and 10,000 jeeps. Members of the Community Service division of the student Victory Corps were in charge.

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Palm Saturday at Rosenbaum's!

OTHER ROSENBAUM NEWS ON PAGE 5

The LONG and Short of the Easter Glove Story!

FABRICS — cotton and rayon in white, black, navy, beige, green, red, hollyhock, turf, light blue and pink. Tailored and novelty styles. . . **1.00 to 2.98**PIGSKINS in white, cork, black, brown and natural . . . perfect for your suits and sportswear. . . **3.50 and 3.98**ENGLISH DOESKINS in white and natural. 4 and 6-button lengths . . . soft and supple. . . **2.50, 3.25 and 3.50**CAPESKINS in 4 and 6-button lengths. Navy, black, white, beige, turf, brown and black with white trim. Slipons and novelties. . . **2.98 to 4.50**

ROSENBAUM'S STREET FLOOR



NO RATIONING FOR Easter Brims

Fortunate for fashionable you!

Easter 1943 says . . . the bigger

the better for beauty!

So pick yours from new

bonnets, mushrooms, sailors.

6.95

Others 5.00 to 10.00

Genuine Snake
12.50 and \$15Garay Banner Stripe
2.98 and \$5Drawstring Fille
2.98Plastic Flex
2.98 and \$5

Rosenbaum's

AS USUAL

Bags the Best

FOR YOUR EASTER!

2.98 to 17.50Genuine Calfskin
\$5 to 17.50Capeskin
2.98 and \$5Corded Fabric
2.98 and \$5

HUSBANDS — STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

Our Youth Center Celebrates!

WITH A RADIO QUIZ FOR GIRLS AND BOYS . . . 8 to 15 YEARS OLD!

Fun and games! Win cash prizes! Win a spring outfit! Better be here when the store opens to get your guest tickets! **\$20 IN PRIZES!**

SPECIAL PRIZE!

TIME: 9:30 SATURDAY MORNING . . . plan to get to Rosenbaum's at least by 9 O'clock!

HEAR IT BROADCAST OVER WTBO



The first Stopping-shopping place for smartly and thriftily dressed Young Cumberlanders is Rosenbaum's Youth Center. No wonder . . . for here on one floor are all the newest . . . all the smartest fashions for the small fry! You know, too, that you can always depend on Rosenbaum's Quality — that's doubly important now!

Dresses, 1 to 6; 7 to 14 **1.98 to 5.98**Coats, 1 to 6; 7 to 14 **5.98 to 19.98**Juniorette Dresses, 10 to 16 **3.98 to 5.98**Juniorette Coats and Suits, 10 to 16 **14.98 to 22.98**

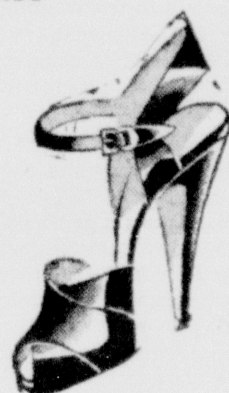
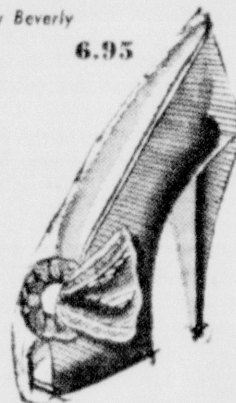
ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR

Shoes for Easter

2.50 to 4.50

They're all leather in the vital parts — and that's important! They are correctly styled and sized for young, growing feet. Weatherbird and Peter's Diamond Brand. Styles for Boys and Girls.

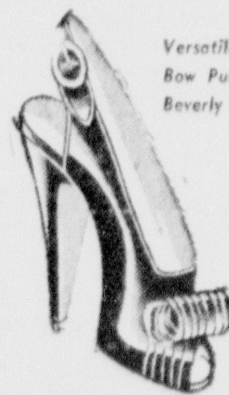
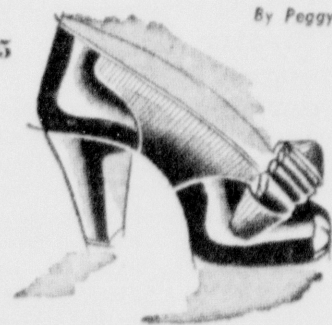
ROSENBAUM'S SHOES — SECOND FLOOR

Lovely Sandal for Frilly Blouses, By Beverly
6.95Black Patent Sandal by Peggy Lee
4.98Gabardine with braid bow . . . by Beverly
6.95Open Toe Pump by Peggy Lee
4.98

Rosenbaum's

BEAUTIFUL EASTER

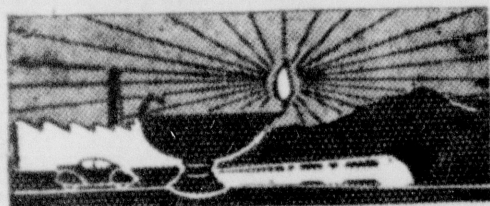
Promenaders

4.98 to 6.95Tailored Walking Pump styled by Peggy Lee
4.98Patent D'Orsay Pump by Peggy Lee
5.98Versatile Roll Bow Pump by Beverly
6.95Black Patent with tulle bow, By Peggy Lee
4.98

SHOES — STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

The Cumberland News



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Saturday Morning, April 17, 1943

Federal Control Of Education

REQUEST of the National Education Association for an appropriation of \$300,000,000 a year as a further aid to elementary and secondary education in the United States is meeting with objections in various quarters. Of the total, two thirds would be used to "meet the war emergency in financing public elementary schools" and the rest to "help equalize educational opportunities."

The objectives, of course, are most worthy; the objections are not directed to them but to the method. These have to do with the movement under way with the logical end of suppressing all freedom under a dictatorial, all-powerful central government.

That is seen because the greater the contribution by the federal government to the support of the free school system, the more authoritative will be the voice of the federal government in dictating the character of public education. The axiom that he who pays the fiddler calls the tune is applicable here and there is abundance of evidence that control invariably follows the purse strings.

Are the states in desperate need of help in carrying on their systems of education? The recent session of the Maryland General Assembly managed to find means for continuation of its splendid schooling system, having had in the budget \$8,091,842 for the public schools, \$3,857,607 for the state university and \$2,500,000 for a teachers' bonus to meet the increased cost of living—nearly \$12,000,000 in all. This was accomplished along with a cut in income and land taxes and despite increased appropriations for many state departments. The same thing has happened this year in other states.

It seems peculiar that such an organization as the National Education Association should plead for this federal aid in view of its direct and deep interest in the cause of education, and presumably in the personal freedom we usually associate with public enlightenment.

This drive for more federal money is but part of the something-for-nothing march toward socialism that has been under way under the aegis of the New Deal, a movement which is subtle and deadly, but which calls for more than passing consideration here in view of the long-favored ideal of home rule in education and the alarming increase in the federal public debt.

A Strong Minority Proves Its Worth

A STRONG, FIGHTING MINORITY in a legislative body is invariably a factor in improved performance. Its presence is evident in Congress, where Joseph W. Martin, Jr., able Republican leader, with the support of a strong minority, is keeping alive the issue of a pay-as-you-go tax bill.

If it were not for Republican opposition, Representative Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, would have succeeded in forcing through Congress a conventional tax bill ignoring the stern economic realities. Republicans have prevented the majority from following the line of least resistance.

By reason of their slender majority, the Democrats must remain in constant attendance at the House sessions. They are weary of the grueling grind and want to go home, leaving the controversial tax bill hanging in thin air. But Mr. Martin raises a restraining hand, insisting that the adoption of a tax bill is a congressional responsibility that must be fulfilled without delay.

This is inconsiderate and even cruel, from the viewpoint of the weary members of Congress, but it is encouraging to the American people to know that when it is necessary to whip the majority into line in order that a duty to the nation may be fulfilled there is someone on hand to perform the task.

Fewer Easter Trimmings

THE GOVERNMENT has decided that Easter presents, like Christmas presents, must be curtailed this year in the interest of the fast-developing spartan economy.

Chocolate rabbits and live baby chicks are both frowned upon. It takes no expert to figure out that the chocolate used to coat candy bunnies and Easter eggs is more often than not consigned to the waste basket. Chocolate is scarce this year and important, in a way, to the war effort.

Baby chicks are equally important to the war effort. Few of the thousands sold as playthings for children at Easter ever survive the baby stage. Certainly they should not be sacrificed this year.

On top of this, the government asks

that parents prevent their children from coloring hard boiled eggs in the traditional manner. Most parents will co-operate with this request with a sigh of relief. Dyeing eggs is a sloppy business at best. And there is something about the thought of eating a decorated egg that goes against the grain regardless of how pure the vegetable dye that has been used in the pursuit of art and pleasure. But this last curtailment of Easter fun will weigh heavily on members of the younger generation who enjoy spreading bright colors on eggs, clothes, kitchen utensils and furniture.

Someway or other Easter will pass pleasantly for the children of America without chocolate rabbits, colored eggs or baby chicks. Ingenious parents, already accustomed to substitutes of one kind or another, will find adequate improvisations for these traditional Easter standbys.

Portal-to-Portal and Home-to-Home

SOMETHING is to be said in behalf of John L. Lewis's argument for portal-to-portal pay for the coal miners. If, in the larger mines, it is true as contended that men paid for a seven-hour day spend an average of "at least eight and a half hours below ground," the appeal becomes rather strong.

But when the argument is stretched to cover the whole time from the hour the miner gets out of bed until he returns home it is going a bit too far. No wage scale could possibly cover all the time spent in going to and from work under present arrangements. Many thousands of workers, especially commuters, require considerable time in so doing, but expect to be paid only for time on the job.

Time consumed in reaching the job after entering a plant is different from time consumed in reaching the plant and departing from it. The latter is non-productive all the way around as neither operator nor worker can get any profit there, and the loss fairly should be equally borne.

Lewis had the portal payment up once before but waived it in consideration of a wage increase. Perhaps an adjustment in reverse now might solve the current contractual deadlock.

Early Coal Buying Will Help a Lot

IT MAY SEEM rather premature, but the federal government is again appealing to the domestic users of coal to buy their supply for next winter early, beginning now. The appeal is directed specifically to those sections of the country outside the immediate coal areas, but it applies in them as well.

The purpose of the appeal is to free the transportation lines for direct war uses during the winter season and the wisdom of it was proved during the last two years. In 1941 more than 15,000,000 tons was moved in advance of normal delivery, and in 1942 this was stepped up to 41,000,000 tons. That helped the transportation situation a lot by helping to balance seasonal shipping.

The current appeal is stressed by the fact that manpower, trucks, rail and other transportation and delivery services will be more straightened this fall and winter than in former like periods. The appeal is worthy of heed.

There is a definite impression, despite the ballyhoo of the inspired radio "commentators," that it's too early to begin talking about suitable uniforms for the world police force.

Federal agencies are reported to have discovered that permitting slaughterhouses to resume operations will help relieve the meat shortage.

If Rommel is looking for the best spot to swim his army across the Mediterranean, it's at Suez—and that's 2,000 miles from where he is.

Two Words

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Two words are buried deep in the history of the West. They are "bonanza" and "borasca". One word survived, the other died. One word was life and hope and dreams come true, the other was struggle and despair and the end of juicy hope. Is it strange that one word is still living, while the other is remembered only by those old pioneers who dream and talk of the Gold Rush Days?



The word that lasted is "Bonanza". In all the West there's hardly a man or woman who doesn't know the meaning of that word. It means Good Fortune, it means a Happy Ending to the long trek over the plains and up the trails to the gold fields; it means a strike, and a rich one. . . . It means color and pay dirt, big nuggets shining in the creek bed, a hole driven down to the rich Mother Lode.

A "Bonanza" in those old days was a strike that did not peter out, a mine that paid. To be "in bonanza" meant to be on top of the world. A "bonanza" in the language of the people who live on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, is a pleasant, steady breeze—a wind of good fortune.

But that other word, "Borasca" died. A "borasca" was a hope that failed, a strike that didn't pan out. A "borasca" was a mere hole in the ground; it looked rich, but it turned out to be an empty pocket and not a great vein of ore. . . . A man worked terribly hard all summer long, sinking his shaft into the hill, hoping with every shot he fired that he'd reached the ledge, and he FOUND NOTHING. He was looking for gold but he did not find it; he sought the Mother Lode but she eluded him. . . . The hills of the West are littered with "borascas", for "gold is where you find it"—and many did not find it.

Is it strange that "bonanza" lived and "borasca" died? It is not strange—but right and natural. . . . Men are wise when they forget their "borascas" and remember their "bonanzas". . . . Wise when they drop one word from their lips and keep the other in their hearts. . . . Wise when they reject from their memories the days when hope pinched out. . . . And wise when they think of the times when they made their camp above the Mother Lode and all life was "in bonanza". That's not Pooling Yourself, that's merely Knowing How to Live.

Shakeup in OPA Ousts Scientists From Key Posts

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Don't be a scientist! Don't wear a scientist's professional label, anyway. You can almost escape conscription by getting yourself stigmatized as a "professor."

Of course, if a candidate wants to get into a straight military service, he can keep his intellectual and scholarly qualifications dark, and maybe sneak in surreptitiously. But he must not have an established reputation. If he does succeed, he will presently be canned out.

To be sure, there are a few perfect wonders, who are recognized and sought after for key posts in major administrations, but not for positions in any minor jobs.

Contrariwise, the better your education is for the berth you are hoisted into, the surer you will be of being chucked out of it, directly following the next ensuing investigation.

I am not saying it is not sound wartime strategy.

Maybe these boys are overly theoretical.

Purge On, Anyway

Anyway, Director Prentiss M. Brown is conducting a purge of them at present in the Office of Price Administration.

Not more than a year or two ago, Leon Henderson was rated as a wonder at that particular stunt. I contacted him and reckoned him as the real goods. He talked like it and gave every indication of being a sure-enough economist. However, he was a professor.

He picked a professorial staff.

Well, the game was young then. Obviously it wasn't developed in effective opposition to vigorous "bootleg traffic" so soon.

Indeed, we didn't anticipate wartime bootlegging. We thought all hands would be dependable in such an emergency.

But the question is:

In Competition

Does it follow because of congressional enactment or because of administrative science? If it is science, then science is no good. If it is legislation, then that is what is bungling. They are in competition. It is a matter of calculation between the two. And—it is international. If it were only our own proposition, it would not be so easy.

And it would not be so easy if it were only a matter as between the Allied nations also. But ultimately it has got to involve the whole world.

However, practical guys are the one now needed—not theorists.

That is why Price Administrator Brown is clearing the latter class out of his organization.

His office has been most severely criticized among all our wartime agencies. Early in its career it was popularly regarded as a perfect wonder of capability. That was because its then director, Leon Henderson, had manned it principally with professors, who knew how to argue so learnedly for each successive policy they had just adopted that they convinced everybody. It was not for quite a while that the public began to notice that each of these succeeding policies was raising Cain in actual practice.

Businessmen Appointed

Finally Leon was wished out of his job and Prentiss Brown slid into it.

Prentiss began by firing here and there a professor, whose department was giving especially unsatisfactory results, and choosing some selection of his own to take charge of it. Now, Prentiss is not a professor but a practical business man. Consequently his appointees are businessmen also.

It will be a matter of weeks before he gets his reorganization completed, but by the time he completes it, there is due to be considerable unemployment in the ranks of professorism.

Curious Statement

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Out of the evil darkness which is Occupied France has come the most insane statement of the war. The Paris radio has proclaimed rather shrilly:

"We have never heard tell of even the Bolsheviks sending their air squadrons over open cities to slaughter. In the West it is a war of barbarians. In the East it is a war of gentlemen."

One is tempted to read that grim roll call of towns which would include Rotterdam, Belgrade, Leduc, and the hundreds of nameless villages and hamlets throughout all of Europe where the slaughter of civilians has been carried out in cold ferocity with all of the murderous terror which the Nazi commands.

If the Paris radio, which presumably speaks with a heavy German accent, thinks the war in the West is a "war of barbarians" then it hasn't seen anything yet. Also, by what stretch of the imagination it can classify the war in the East as a "war of gentlemen" defies description.

All that can be said of this curi-

THE NOT VERY GREEN PASTURES



Commitment To Defeat Germany First Must Be Kept Now, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

The pleas for help coming from the Pacific—from Gen. MacArthur, Australian leaders, China—are mainly a consequence of a decision we made within the first three weeks of the war. That decision was to regard Hitler as our principal enemy, and throw most of our strength against him—treating our war with Japan as secondary.

That decision at the time it was made seemed sound. Probably it still stands as sound. Probably history will not question it. Yet it is just possible that had we known in advance some conditions that were to arise later, the decision might have been different.

In any event, it was one of those decisions that bind the future, it can hardly be changed now.

Immediately after Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor, the instant impulse of our people was to fight Japan. With our hot resentment concentrated against Japan, fighting Germany did not at the moment occur to many of us. Even when Germany declared war on us, four days after Pearl Harbor, most of us continued to think of Japan as the enemy we wanted to get at, with all possible speed and force.

Promise Made to Russia

But President Roosevelt, with Prime Minister Churchill and Ambassador Litvinov of Russia, seeing both wars as one, decided it was best to drive against Germany first. A main reason for this decision was to help Russia. That country, covering the great initial drive of the Nazis toward Moscow, was hard pressed. To enable Russia to continue fighting, President Roosevelt told Mr. Litvinov that we, with Britain, would set up a second European front against Germany. (Mr. Roosevelt, habitually sanguine, said it would be done during 1942.)

That promise to Russia amounted to a decision to fight Germany primarily, Japan secondarily. A few days later, January 12, last year, our attitude was made public. Secretary of the Navy Knox, at a public meeting, said "the enemy who, before all others, must be defeated first" was Hitler.

Embarrassing Protests

Quickly came one of the embarrassing consequences likely to follow publication of such an attitude. From China, a dismayed voice said: "If the United States and Britain intend to allow Japan a free rein . . . while they are finishing off Hitler . . . there is grave doubt in Chungking as to the wisdom of China's continuing to fight."

At the time we made the decision to treat Japan as a secondary enemy, we were still under the spell that for years kept us underestimating Japan. At the time of the decision, about January 1 last year, Japan had not yet taken Singapore, nor conquered Burma, nor fully conquered the Philippines. Nor had she taken the East Indies—thereby depriving us and Britain of rubber, and getting for herself enormous resources of oil and other war materials.

Decision Believed Sound

Had these things occurred before, instead of after, our decision; had it been practicable to make the decision say on May first instead of January first, it is possible we

might have decided differently. Yet this is not certain. The decision to drive first against Germany, although questioned by some, was regarded at the time as sound strategy, and continues to be so regarded.

Could the decision be changed now? Theoretically, we could complete our drive in North Africa ejecting the Nazis there. Then, with Britain and Russia, we might keep the Nazis surrounded and in a state of siege—and in the meantime drive against Japan. Such a strategy is theoretically possible, and is held by some to be practicable and wise. But the substantially unanimous judgment of Allied leaders, and the overwhelming pressure of events, tends toward keeping up the major drive against Germany until it is conquered.

Expressed by Churchill

This program was put forward officially by Prime Minister Churchill in his radio address to the world March 21. He said it was Britain's purpose to see Germany conquered first, then join us in a drive against Japan. This program seems most likely to be changed.

Meanwhile our situation with respect to Japan is as awkward as Gen. MacArthur and the Australian and Chinese leaders, say it is. Japan has had over a year to organize the enormous resources she acquired by her conquest of Malaya and the East Indies. She is able to concentrate her strength against us, except what she needs to hold off China. To oppose Japan's concentration, we have only what an Australian official called, perhaps with the exaggeration of disappointment, a "carabaker's force." But the present balance of force against us will not continue indefinitely.

Victory Is Not Easy or Cheap

From the Fairmont, W. Va., Times

If we should lose the war, life would not be worth living. "But we won't lose it," you may say.

Listen, brother—in this world nothing's sure, unless you make it so.

This month it's up to us here at home to do our part, and then some, to make Victory sure—and quicker! To do it, we've got to lend Uncle Sam thirteen billion extra dollars.

It isn't easy—but war isn't easy and victory isn't cheap. It takes money—and more money—to buy planes, ships, tanks, guns and a million other things our boys must have to deliver that final, paralyzing knockout punch.

And it's a whale of a lot easier for us at home to lend our money than for our boys to fight through the hardships and dangers of deserts, swamps, jungles, ice-fields and sub-infested seas!

Just think! Every extra bond you buy will help provide the weapons to save the lives of many American boys! Isn't that alone worth every effort, every economy you can make? You bet it is!

There are seven types of U. S. government securities to meet the needs of every purs. They offer the finest investment in the world—liberal interest, plus security guaranteed by Uncle Sam himself.

More we study, we the more discover our ignorance.—SHELLEY.

Rubber Industry Will Be an Issue, Newspaper Says

From the Wheeling, W. Va., INTELLIGENCER

Mr. Jeffers, the rubber czar, announces that there will be 12,000,000 new passenger car tires available this year compared with 3,474,000 in 1942. Seven million of these already are on hand, he told a Senate sub-committee, and 5,000,000 more are on the way, to be manufactured from synthetic rubber "and otherwise."

We learn also that production of synthetic rubber will run to about 250,000 tons this year, and to at least 853,000 tons next year, when all of the plants are operating in full.

This is more rubber than ever has been used in manufacture in any one year in the United States.

Problem Solved

In short, our rubber problem has been solved, or practically so. The synthetic product, coming from 54 plants built by private industry with government money, supplemented by natural rubber from Brazil, soon will provide us with all the rubber we need. And it is obvious that the production can be stepped up to unlimited proportions.

Including plant amortization, it is estimated this synthetic rubber costs around thirty-one cents per pound, and some scientists predict that the cost can be brought down to fifteen cents. Natural rubber was selling at twenty-two cents per pound before the war.

Great New Discovery

What it all adds up to is that there has been established a great new industry in this country which can make me entirely independent of foreign rubber sources.

The question arises, therefore: What's to be done with this industry after the war?

The government owns it now. Private industry built the plants. Private industry is operating them. Private initiative developed the processes by which synthetic rubber is made. But government money financed the plants and the government owns them.

Three Alternatives

One of three things can be done: The industry can be turned over to private interests and operated as most other businesses are in this country.

The government can stay in the rubber business.

Or, the plants can be scrapped and we can return to the importation of crude rubber.

There are a great many gentlemen in Washington who want to keep the government in business—who want, in fact, the government to take over all business eventually.

There are others, like Mr. Wallace and his associates in the ferid school of internationalism who would scrap the plants at once—who wouldn't in fact, manufacture anything in this country we could buy abroad.

Independence Desired

There are still others who believe we should preserve and develop this industry, that we never again should preserve and develop this industry, that we never again should be dependent upon a foreign source and subject to the danger of war interruption, and that private initiative, not government, should own and operate it.

One of the sharpest domestic post-war conflicts of them all will rage around this issue of rubber and what to do about it.

Not Truly Reciprocal

From the Johnston, Pa., Tribune

While the administration has called for renewal of the Trade Agreements act without change, its leaders in Congress doubt that a simple resolution to extend the act for an additional three years can command the necessary majorities in the House and Senate. Speaker Rayburn of the House has admitted that "a fight is likely."

When the act was last renewed in 1940 it commanded a majority of only five votes in the Senate. Secretary Hull asked "strong non-partisan support for this non-partisan legislation," which he said was based on "neither Republican nor Democratic doctrine." The record shows, however, that no Republican votes were cast for renewal in the Senate in 1940 and only five Republican votes for renewal in the House.

It has long been apparent that some form of reciprocal trade relations must be maintained between the United States and other nations, but in too many instances these compacts have not been truly reciprocal. They have made of Uncle Sam a Santa Claus instead of a business man.

A generous attitude toward our Allies and Good Neighbors may be wholly justified during the war, but when peace has been restored trade should be on the basis of honest payment for value received. For that reason it is entirely in order for Congress to reexamine the Trade Agreements act and safeguard the interests of Americans when normal business channels are opened after the war.

Factographs

"Wisdom, Justice, Moderation," is the official motto of Georgia.

"The Crossroads of America" is the motto of Indiana.

The syringe is the state flower of Idaho.

More we study, we the more discover our ignorance.—SHELLEY.

Beveridge Medical Plan Has Its Good Points and Disadvantages, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., special qualifications and length of service.

The medical profession has quite a stake in the social plans for post-war reconstruction. An instance of this is in the Beveridge report for Great Britain.

Sir William Beveridge is a man of great heart and great kindness. No one would like to have all his fellow beings entirely happy. In his plan for social reconstruction he has a provision for medical services so that every person, irrespective of his income, shall "achieve positive health, the prevention of disease, relief of all sickness. This is to be done by rendering available to every individual all necessary medical service, both domiciliary and institutional."

Every doctor is to be assured a regular wage paid by the state, a basic salary with additions for

Good Points of Plan

Anyone can see that on the surface, plausibly, this is a plan which would iron out many inequalities. It would prevent the spread of disease and it is the state's business to see that every citizen has medical care.

What it does not take into account is that the fundamental mat-

cure, as they are to believe in the very best doctor in their city.

Furthermore, they do not all have diseases which can be immediately treated by a specific remedy. Some of them are sick because they took a wrong mental twist in youth. Some of them are sick for reasons that have nothing to do with germs or toxins.

Disadvantages

In treating this enormous group the public health doctor paid by the state is at a total disadvantage. He wants to walk into a house and collect his fee and then walk out again as fast as possible and go to the next patient. He doesn't want to sit and gossip. Most patients want to talk things over at great length and are willing to pay a fee for that privilege. The service the doctor gives them is intangible but real.

A distinction should be made between medical service that can properly fall under the head of public health and that which can fall under the head of private practice. The prevention of typhoid fever properly should be turned over to public health authorities. It has been definitely proved to be effective, it requires a minimum amount of technical knowledge for its performance in any one human being and no real money value is involved in its cost. But treating a human soul is not the function of a public health authority; it is the function of the physician-priest.

Questions and Answers

D. P. R.—What is the cause of stomach ulcers or sores in the mouth? Can you give a good home remedy to one who has had them quite steadily for the past four years?

Answer: There is no connection between ulcer of the stomach and canker sores of the mouth. An old-fashioned remedy for canker sore is to place a small amount of gold seal root, powdered, in the mouth, keeping it there for a while before spitting it out.

MECHANICS LIEN SALE

1935 Oldsmobile Sedan, Motor No. F428-968, Serial No. F18183 will be sold under mechanics lien, low to highest bidder at Dolly's Garage, Flintstone, Maryland, April 27th, 10 A. M.

—Advertisement N-Apr 10 17, 24

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
Sunday and Monday—800
Calories

BREAKFAST

One universal vitamin pill; 3 stewed prunes (no sugar)—150 calories; one rusk (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

LUNCH

One poached egg on spinach—100 calories; one slice thin toast (no butter)—100 calories; one glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

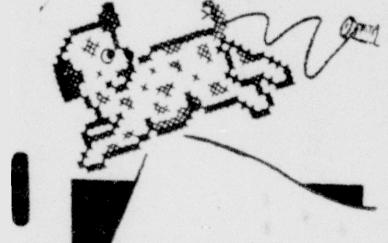
DINNER

Average helping lean roast chicken (no gravy)—100 calories; three-fourths cup peas—100 calories; average helping fruit soufflé—fifty calories.

erial with which any medical system deals consists of human beings. Human beings are unpredictable. If they were all machines, Sir William's ideas would apply perfectly. But in reading these starchy-eyed ideas, one wonders whether Sir William has ever associated with human beings in his life.

There is nothing logical about human beings. When they get sick they are just as likely to believe what is told them by the corner druggist or a witch doctor or a friend who knew a fellow who heard from another fellow about a

Amusing Towel Trim



258

By Laura Wheeler

Fido is a model housekeeper! He scrubs and markets and gleefully does the chores in these captivating kitchen towel motifs. They're mainly in easy cross stitch, and there's a different design for each day of the week. Pattern 258 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4½x7½ inches; stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of pattern may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

WHY HAS SWEETHEART SOAP WON 6 MILLION NEW USERS IN ONLY 3 YEARS?

BECAUSE SWEETHEART SOAP GIVES YOU EXTRAS... EXTRA PURITY, MILDNESS, CREAMY LATHER... AND OVAL SHAPED ECONOMY!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

ROSENBAUM'S WILL INVEST

25c out of every \$1 you spend in the store

FROM APRIL 12 THRU APRIL 30

IN WAR BONDS... the sale of War Bonds to the public, in Rosenbaum's, is under the auspices of the CIVIC CLUB.

BUY WAR BONDS

ROSENBAUM'S

HAT BAR—SECOND FLOOR



2.98

There are pill-boxes... platform pompadours... posy trimmed delights... in sparkling array for Easter beauty.



10.98 to 22.98

--and everyone's wearing a suit!

The Thrift Balcony specializes in the smartest fashions at Budget prices — and never was that fact more apparent than in these lovely suits... There are shetlands, heringbones, pin stripes... solid colors, checks, plaids, gabardines and twills!

Every color you want in sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 38 to 46 in the group. PICK FROM OVER 150 SUITS!

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

ROSENBAUM'S



Sale!

REGULARLY TO 44.95 MOHAWK SEAMLESS

Axminster Rugs

- 9x12 size! Some 100% wool pile!
- Some 50% wool and 50% rayon pile!

33.95

They come in beautiful, clear colors obtained only through the use of fine yarns and pure dyes. They're the type usually found only in much higher priced rugs. Wide selection of patterns and colors.

3.40 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE IN LAYAWAY!

9x12 SIZE 100% WOOL PILE FINER QUALITY

Royal Wiltons 79.95

Practically everyone knows all about the famous-for-wear Wiltons—but wait until you see how beautiful these are.

\$8 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION IN LAYAWAY

Special!

ORIGINAL VALUES UP TO \$5!

Scatter Rugs

Only while present quantity lasts. Good selection of nice designs and good colors.

1.98

ROSENBAUM'S RUGS — THIRD FLOOR

WANTED ITEMS FROM OUR DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT!

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY!

fine lace cloths

Choice of four lovely conventional designs in a pretty ecru shade... dainty scalloped edges. 72x90 size.

3.29

FULL SIZE HEAVY

colonial spreads

Here's an outstanding value and they come in a wide range of colors — notably blue, rose, green, rust and tan. Choice of 3 patterns.

2.95

LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER! PART LINEN

kitchen towels

Limited quantity! A good absorbent and lintless towel with attractive green, red or blue borders.

each 22¢

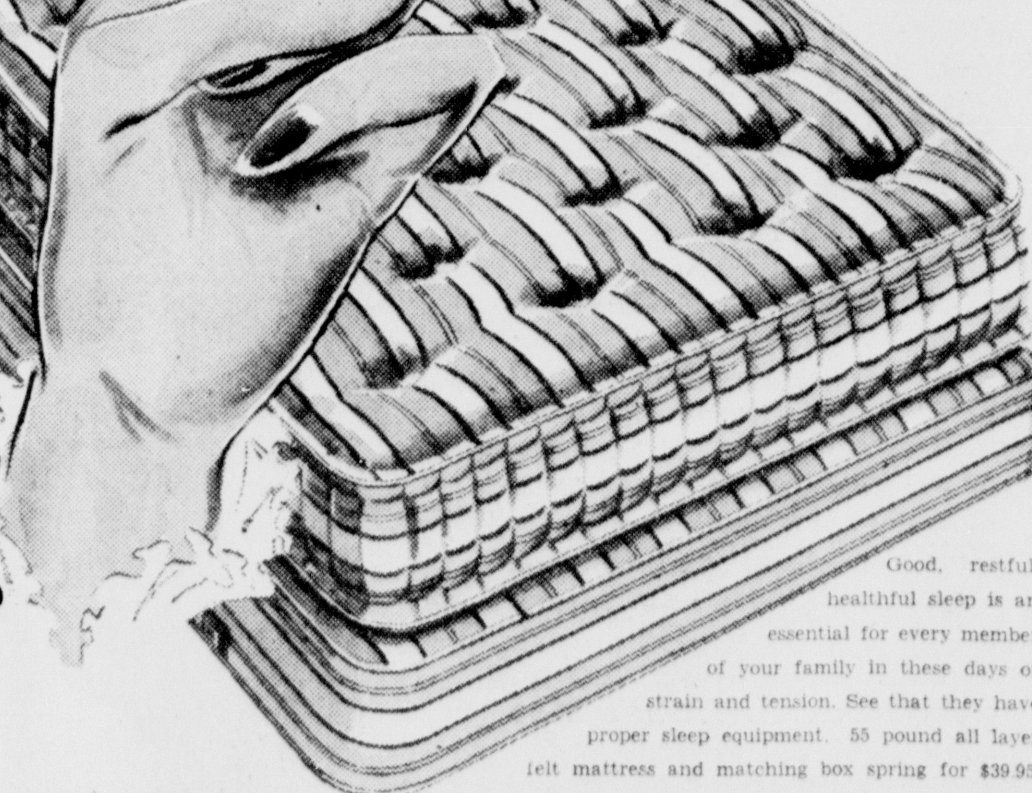
ROSENBAUM'S DOMESTICS — THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

BOX SPRING and MATTRESS

...You Get Both FOR ONLY

\$39.95



Good, restful,

healthful sleep is an

essential for every member

of your family in these days of

strain and tension. See that they have

proper sleep equipment. 55 pound all layer

felt mattress and matching box spring for \$39.95.

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

"Cumberland's Largest Furniture Industry"

You May Pay
As Little As
\$.25 Weekly

Good Fellowship Club To Have Spring Dance

Annual Semi-formal Af- fair Will Be Held on April 27

The annual semi-formal spring dance of the Good Fellowship Club will be held April 27 at the Queen City hotel ballroom with Charles F. Hare, president of the club, greeting guests and introducing Estel C. Kelly, Paul M. Fletcher and Morgan C. Harris, who will give short talks during the intermission.

Jay Van's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock and a feature will be the grand march at 1:30, which will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Hare.

The patriotic motif will be carried out in the decoration of the hall with American flags.

Lawrence Estes, Raymond Adams, William Cook, James Burner and Samuel White comprise the committee on arrangements.

Daughters of America Will Meet Tonight

State Officers of the Daughters of America will preside at the meeting of the Western district to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Lonaconing Council of Daughters of America as hostesses.

Each of the seven councils of the district will be represented and many will participate in the program. The charter will be draped by members of Our Flag No. 110, Daughters of America degree team with Mrs. Mae Copeland, captain; Our Flag No. 100, also of this city with Mrs. Lucretia Emerick, captain will also attend.

Council Will Meet

The Young Adult Fellowship Council of the Cumberland Sub-district will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Williams Rice, 30 Somerville avenue, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Plans for the annual May banquet will be formulated and Mrs. Rice will appoint the various committees.

Easter Shoes

For Boys and Girls

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Now that their shoes must last longer it's more important to buy the best. Buy them at Smith's.



SMITH'S
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore Street



GIFTS FOR TOTS AT EASTER TIME....

Time for little expressions of love... specially for tots! For variety, low prices come to Ward!

IN HER SUNDAY BEST
Big 26" bunny in fancy dress, parasol! **3.98**
Cuddly 23" Bunny.....2.98

TINY WASHABLE BUNNIES FOR BABY
Last shipment! **49c** each
Cute as can be! And just the right size for baby to hold! Buy NOW... no more after these are gone!

GIRL AND BOY RABBITS
11" tall! Percale dresses! Rolling eyes! Each..... **57c**

DELIGHTFUL GROUP OF NEW FAVORITES!
\$1 each
Wide variety!

Take your pick! Big 16" standing boy and girl rabbits! Sailor rabbits! Soldier rabbits! And cuddly bunnies for bed-time pals! All with big rolling eyes!

Ward's Easter Toy Assortment is one of the best! Low prices assure every tot a happy Easter!

Baltimore at George
Phone 3700

MONTGOMERY WARD

Earl Randall Weds Margaret Troutman In Parsonage

Miss Margaret Marie Troutman, daughter of Mrs. Emma Walford, Oldtown road, and Earl Llewellyn Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Randall, 318 Laing avenue, were married April 13 at 8:30 p. m., by the Rev. Edward Heinze, in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nepper were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pendergast were also present.

The bride was attired in a baby blue tulle suit with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Her matron of honor was attired in a tan suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Randall attended Pennsylvania avenue school and Mr. Randall, Port Hill high school. He is employed at the Baltimore and Ohio freight station.

Immediately following the ceremony a small wedding reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall will reside in Cumberland, but for the present are at the home of the bride's mother.

FELLOWSHIP WILL HAVE SPECIAL SERVICE TODAY

The Young Adult Fellowship of the First Methodist church will hold a special service at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Sisler.

Mrs. Grace Williams Rice will be the guest speaker and will give an explanation of the Lord's Prayer with a musical program interspersing the talk.

The musical program will include singing of the Lord's Prayer by Mrs. Sadie Triplett with Kenneth Mahaney at the piano; a trumpet solo, "The Name of Jesus," by Edith Webb; a vocal duet of "Sweet Will of God," by Lois Stein and Elaine Partleton; and two vocal solos, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," by Mrs. Philip Lucas; and "An Evening Prayer," by Mrs. Betty June Norris.

Mrs. Helen Arrington will give a musical reading.

Mrs. Elizabeth Elbin will be at the organ for the congregational singing, "Come Thou Almighty King," which will close the service.

Joins the WAVES

Miss Nelva Massung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Massung, Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dressman, LaVale, will enter Hunter college, N. Y., May 1, for the first four months training as a Wave.

Miss Massung tried to join the Waves last September but had to wait until March 10 when she became twenty years of age. She has been employed as a tabulator in Pittsburgh.

An informal party was given by Mrs. Dressman earlier in the week in honor of Mrs. Massung and her daughter. Cards featured the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Davis, Morgantown, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Maxine Davis, to Private Joseph William Schupfer, United States Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schupfer, 708 Columbia avenue.

The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock the evening of April 10, at St. Peter and Paul rectory with the Rev. Irenaeus Reim, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Clark served as the attendants. The bride was attired in an aqua blue suit with which she wore navy and white accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds completed her costume. Her matron of honor wore an orchid costume with matching accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

Mrs. Schupfer attended the Morgantown high school and is employed at the Celanese Corporation of America. She will reside at 603 Henderson avenue for the duration.

Pvt. Schupfer attended Allegheny high school and prior to entering the service in January he was employed at the Celanese. He is stationed at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Sorority Observes Eleventh Anniversary

The eleventh anniversary of the organization of the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority was observed with a dinner party Thursday evening at the All-Ghan Shrine Country Club, with Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman, Miss Naomi Teter, Mrs. Frederick Beall and Miss Helen Heuer presiding.

The sorority color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the table appointments and the yellow roses which centered the table.

Cards featured the entertainment during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. John Stark, Mrs. Richard Bittner, Miss Coretta Davis and Miss Heuer.

The "Evening of Music" to be held April 29 with Miss Jeanette Bonig and Mrs. William Cowherd as hostesses, was discussed.

Fraternal Bowlers Hold Banquet


Harry C. Balch was elected president of the Fraternal Bowling League for the 1943-44 season, at the annual post-season banquet of the league last evening at Mink's Cottage Inn.

Other officers include John Carter, vice-president; Blair V. Welsh, secretary-treasurer and George Kelfer, statistician.

Retiring officers are Myron C. Landis, Lester I. Barnes, Charles Simpson and Mr. Welsh.

The league voted to resume play next September although the younger members will all be in the service.

The Woodmen of the World team was honor guest at the banquet, being the second half winners, by a margin of seven pins.



You Can Say It Again! EVERY WOMAN KNOWS... EVERYTHING IS RIGHT at FIELD'S! That's the Reason Women Flock ... MORE THAN EVER ... to FIELD'S for that EASTER HAT

THEY KNOW...
Every Hat is Always
STYLED RIGHT!
PRICED RIGHT!
INDIVIDUAL
LOOKING!

SATURDAY
Thousands More
**Easter
Hats**

That Will Glorify You
\$2.98
(Others 1.98 to 10.00)

OUR EASTER STOCKS are COMPLETE!
Every color, material style, and headsize to choose from.

BUY THAT EASTER HAT NOW!
There's Reason

FIELD'S
119 BALTIMORE STREET

Child Guidance Circle Will Entertain Tonight

JOINS THE WAACS



GRACE THORPE, daughter of Jim Thorpe, great Indian football player, and one of the greatest all-around athletes of all time, is pictured after she joined the WAACS in Detroit, Mich.

SPRING GAP HOME NURSING CLASS RECEIVES CERTIFICATES

Red Cross Home Nursing certificates were awarded to members of the Spring Gap class yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Taschenberger.

Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, county home nursing chairman, congratulated the class and introduced Mrs. Lee Witherup, chairman of the Allegheny county chapter of the American Red Cross, who spoke of the services of the Red Cross and conducted an open forum on the chapter, after which she presented the certificates.

Short talks were also given by Mrs. Mary Bartlett, instructor, who complimented the class on its interest and co-operation; and by Mrs. J. W. Davis, who expressed the appreciation of the class to Mrs. Bartlett and the Red Cross.

Members receiving the certificates were Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. C. L. Daniels, Mrs. Lloyd Twigg, Mrs. C. S. Reckley, Mrs. Merle Reckley, Mrs. Walter Taschenberger, Mrs. Kirk Roby, Mrs. Carl Irons, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Russell Shite, Miss Elma Taschenberger, Mrs. Foster Smith, Mrs. Raymond Taschenberger, Mrs. Ralph Garland and Mrs. Charles Reiter.

The entertainment program included a reading, "Ma and the Auto," by Mrs. Reckley and a vocal duet by Mrs. Paul Beeler and Mrs. Reckley with Mrs. Beeler at the piano.

A social hour concluded the afternoon. Betty Bartlett and Alice Bartlett were guests.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Metz, Trenton, N. J., visited here yesterday on her way to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helskell, Mrs. Halie Spangler, and Mary Catherine Helskell, Ridgeley, W. Va., will accompany Leta Spangler to Morgantown, W. Va., today where she will participate in the state literary contest.

Mrs. William Massung and Miss Nelva Massung returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday after visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dressman, LaVale.

Sgt. A. H. Warner has returned to Port Jackson, South Carolina, after spending an eight day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Warner, Cresaptown. Sgt. Warner was formerly with the Army War Show which toured the larger cities in the U. S. last year.

Mrs. Clifton Owens, Cresaptown, and Mrs. George Martin, La Vale, have returned from Toledo, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Owens' husband, Clifton C. Owens, S. P. C. who is attending storekeepers school U. S. Navy.

Pvt. T. Clifford Spiker, who had been seriously ill at Station hospital, Port George G. Meade, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Spiker, 504 Prince George street, during a three-day leave. He is much improved but will be in the hospital for another month.

Pvt. A. Leo Brill, March Field, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brill, 1216 Frederick street.

Donald Lee Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hinkle, 8 Virginia avenue, left this morning for Parris Island, S. C., having joined the U. S. Marines at the Baltimore induction centre last week.


Clyde M. Wilson, son of Mrs. Charles Smith, 130 Polk street, has begun his U. S. Navy training at Bainbridge.

Mrs. Thelma L. Shearer, 41 Greene street, has returned from Long Island, N. Y., where she visited at the home of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. C. Smith. She was joined in New York by her two sons, William J. Shearer, navigation officer for the Waterman Steamship Company, Mobile, Ala., and Pvt. J. Russell Shearer, a member of the paratroopers at Fort Devens, Mass.

Floyd Earl Rice, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, has returned to Bainbridge, after a nine-day furlough at his home, Baltimore pike.

Mrs. Harold Clifford has returned from Memorial hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Watson, 135 Pennsylvania avenue, where she will convalesce until able to return to her home in Baltimore.

Other Social News
On Page 7




Peskins

hawaiian dreams

Doris Dodson scores again with this exciting new creation which we've called "Hawaiian Dreams".... Dotted trilobed of sun country rayon printed spun in red, pink and gold. Sizes 9 to 15.

Fashion Floor **10.95**



suit scoop

Just the sort of suit Peskin's famous for—tailored to the proverbial T, of all wool. Wonderful, thoroughbred cut, sumptuous detail! Choose yours in Aqua, Gold, Blue or Summer Tan; rayon lined. Sizes 10 to 18.

Other Suits.....19.95 to 45.00

Peskins

Fashion Floor

Farm Volunteer Program Planned in Tucker County

Farmers May Have Use of Volunteer Youth Labor during Summer

PARSONS, April 16 — County Agent A. L. Kidd announced today that a victory Farm Volunteer program is being organized in this county under the auspices of the Tucker county board of education.

Farmers in this county who may be able to use volunteer youth labor this summer, either for full time or part time, are asked to get in touch with the county agent and fill out a blank form, indicating the type of work to be done on their farm, how long, wages and other facts about working conditions.

The Victory Farm Volunteers will be divided into two classes, those who will live with a farm family for the summer months and do general farm work and those who will live at home and travel to farms in a certain area, picking strawberries, digging potatoes, picking apples and similar jobs.

From this information the county agent will determine how many boys will be needed for work in the county. The school board will then certify a number of eligible members of the Victory Farm Volunteers to the county agent who is working with the farmers and with the vocational agriculture instructors of the county.

Club Receives Service Flag

A service flag honoring the members of the River City club of Parsons that are now serving in the armed forces was presented to the club at a recent meeting. The flag, made by Miss Adah Shrader of Parsons, contains stars for Maj. Denny E. Scott; Captain Woodrow W. Lee; PFC Frances M. Wagner; Sgt. Charles Barb; Ensign Joseph R. Gilmore; Maj. Clarence T. Adams; Corp. Harold W. Shaffer; Lieut. Maurice M. Freeman; Lieut. Col. Robert Patterson; Lieut. Fred C. Butcher; Lieut. Glenn K. Henry; Lieut. Franklin Dorman; Ensign William H. Lucke; John Syrian, H-43-C; Lieut. E. E. Ours, Jr.; and Roy G. Coen and John F. King of the United States Naval Reserves.

Services Announced

The Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church of Parsons has announced that services will be held at his church each evening during Holy Week starting with Palm Sunday, when he will deliver the message, "A New Kind of King."

The Easter Sunrise services will be held at the church at 7:15, followed by a fellowship breakfast in the social rooms of the church. From 7:30 until 8 p. m. on Sunday evening the pastor will baptize and receive members into the church. He will deliver a talk, "The Burning Heart," which will be followed by the Easter Cantata, "Everlasting Life," by the choir.

Quoda Club Elects

The Quoda club of Parsons held its annual election at the regular meeting held in the Main Street restaurant with Mrs. J. Kenton Lambert, Mrs. Paul Shreeve and Mrs. Turner Shroat hostesses.

Miss Mary Rawlings Smith was elected as president of the club to succeed Mrs. Forest Armentrout. Other officers elected were Mrs. Fred Chapman, vice-president; Miss Edith Stemple, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Shroat, secretary.

Miss Smith was installed as president and named the following committee members: Program committee: Miss Edna Cornell, Mrs. Frank Higgs, Mrs. Fred Chapman and Miss Margaret Moore; sunshine committee, Miss Ruby Kate Greider and Miss Evelyn Cade; membership committee, Miss Ester Sill, chairman, Mrs. Forest Armentrout, Mrs. George Bowley.

The club voted to sponsor the gathering of coat hangers for the army boys now training at Davis and Elkins college in Elkins. A box will be placed in the Rex Orr store and members and residents of the town are requested to help fill the box.

Missing in Action

Miss Margaret Moore, teacher in the junior high school of Parsons received word today that her nephew, James Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Mebane, N. C., former Parsons residents, has been listed as missing in action.

Young Thomas was a gunner on a bomber and was stationed in England somewhere when last heard from. His mother is the former Coral Moore of Parsons.

2ND WAR LOAN
"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy an Additional Bond Now

Frostburg Young

(Continued from Page 9)

Johnson, New Orleans, La., and Beverly Addison Hayes, aviation cadet now training at Lafayette, La.

The ceremony was performed by Capt. Willis L. Stafford, chaplain, Saturday, March 27, in the Post Chapel, Maxwell Field, Ala., where Cadet Hayes received his pre-flight course in aviation.

Mrs. Hayes graduated from Friendsville high school in 1939 and is now a senior at Frostburg State Teachers College. Cadet Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hayes, this city, graduated from Beall high school with the class of 1939. Prior to his enlistment in the army air corps, he held a position in the Frostburg National Bank.

Fire Damages Theater

Fire, discovered about 5:45 a. m., Friday, did considerable damage to a section of the balcony of the Lyric theatre, before the blaze was brought under control by the Frostburg Fire Department. The balcony and main lobby were also damaged by water.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Foster Reed as she was preparing breakfast in her third floor apartment. The Frostburg Fire Department responded promptly and remained until the blaze was completely under control. The building is owned by the City Investment Company.

Frostburg Briefs

Douglas Percy Shaw, 65, a native of Midland and a lifelong resident of Frostburg, died Friday morning in Cumberland, after a lingering illness. He is survived by the following children: Oliver, United States Army, Akron, O.; George, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; Wilson, Akron and Mrs. John E. Phillips, this city. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Congregational church.

The Youth Fellowship group of Vale Summit Methodist church held a farewell party Tuesday evening at the recreational hall in honor of Franklin Fatkin, a member, who left Wednesday for Fort George G. Meade to report for active military duty. He was presented with a gift.

The Ladies Social club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A program has been arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Annie Gunnnett, Mrs. Eliza Lewis and Mrs. Margaret Knight.

An Easter play, "The Women at the Tomb," will be presented in the Vale Summit Methodist church Tuesday evening. The cast consists of Eleanor Scott, Mary Magdalene; Rose Buckalew, Mary, Mother of Jesus; Evelyn Blubaugh, Salome; Anna Llewellyn, angel, and Anna Fatkin, narrator.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Nellie Thompson, East Main street, received word yesterday that her son, Pvt. James Thompson, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mrs. William D. Davis, this city, received word that her husband, Pvt. William D. Davis, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Robinson.

Miss Viola Ritchie, Shaft, remains ill at her home.

A V-mail letter weighs only 1-65th of an ordinary letter.

Events in Brief

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will not hold the card party scheduled for this evening. It has been postponed until 8:30 o'clock April 24 at the Odd Fellows hall.

Prime rib of beef and fried oysters will be featured at the buffet supper for members of All Ghan Shrine Country Club from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Circle No. 8 of Centre Street Methodist church will hold a rummage sale at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of the church.

A series of revival meetings will be held at the Holiness Mission church, Wiley Ford, beginning at 7:30 o'clock each evening starting Monday.

Jean Billenger will be hostess to members of the Cumberland Junior 4-H Girls Club at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at her home, Myrtle street.

Cumberland Lodge, No. 56, B. P. O. Elks will hold an informal dance this evening for members and friends in the cocktail lounge of the home, South Centre street. Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra will play from 9 to 1 o'clock.

C.S.M.C. Plans Parties

Miss Jean Miller was appointed chairman to arrange for parties for members of Merit Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The appointment was made at the meeting of the unit Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kriedler, Rose Hill avenue.

It was also decided that the unit attend Mass and Communion at the 8:30 o'clock Mass tomorrow at St. Mary's church.

The rally in Baltimore, May 2 and the essay contest open to graduates of local high schools were discussed.

4-H Club Meets

The Bowling Green Girls' 4-H Club held a recreational evening to raise funds for the club treasury, at the home of Alberta Canfield last evening.

Ping pong and other games featured the entertainment with prizes awarded to Alma Lee Phillips for ping pong; Dorothy Reed, Mildred Abbott and Louise Jones, cards.

The musical program included group singing led by the hostess; several vocal solos by Jane Warren and a swaggar girl ballet dance by Mildred Abbott.

Spring flowers decorated the house and were used to center the refreshment table. Sue Jones assisted the hostess in serving.

KEMPTON PERSONALS

KEMPTON, April 16—Mrs. George W. Wilson has returned from Oakland where she spent several weeks with her husband who has been ill.

Mrs. Thomas Honke and Miss Marguerite Cooley, Washington, D. C., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Belle Sowers.

Leslie Ryan and family have returned to Morgantown, W. Va., after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Jennie Ryan has received word that her son, Patrick, has arrived safely at New Guinea.

Pvt. Joseph Staskus has returned to Camp Lee, Va., after spending a short furlough with his aunt, Mrs. William Povish.

Elmer Ryan is visiting relatives at Sabraton, W. Va.

With Our Boys In the Service

Private First Class Robert E. Miller, son of Mrs. Anna E. Long, 614 Frederick street, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to the medical department technicians school, Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Carl D. Thomas, Potomac park is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C., where he is taking his "boot" training with the United States Marine Corps.

Pvt. John Shannon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, Frostburg, is receiving basic training in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.

Corp. Charles E. Floto, son of Mrs. Myra P. Floto, 56 Greene street, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Thirty-sixth Street Army Air Base, Miami, Fla.

Two men left here yesterday for Fort George G. Meade to enter military service. They are Ira M. Shanholtz, Jr., and Howard W. Durst, both registrants of Local Draft Board No. 2.

Private First Class Joseph W. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Pratt, 251 Williams street, has returned to Camp Gordon, Ga., after a ten day furlough.

Mrs. Violet Carl, 12 Valley street, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Urner G. Carl, Jr., has arrived safely in Hawaii.

Pvt. Thomas L. Shober returned to Bryan Field, Texas, after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper P. Shober, 530 Columbia avenue.

Cpl. Verner Winner, husband of Mrs. Ruth Winner, 521 Beall street, has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pfc. Guy A. Evans, Route 5, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Lambert Field, Mo.

Carl W. Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jewell, Cresap Park, has been made a corporal technician fifth grade at Camp McCain, Miss.

John E. Fazenbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Fazenbaker, 430 Walnut street, has been made a private first class at Camp Clairborne, La., where he is attached to an engineering corps.

Pvt. James A. Lemmert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lemmert, Blair street, Frostburg, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mrs. Albert B. Wright, 246 Center street, Frostburg, received word that her husband, Pvt. Wright had been transferred from Camp Meade to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Ralph E. Folk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Folk, Frostburg, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pfc. Charles Kaibach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaibach, Hammond street, Westernport, has been transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to San Antonio, Texas, where he will take a twelve-weeks' course at an auto mechanics school.

Mrs. James O. Dohm, of Moscow, received word that her husband, Corporal James O. Dohm, has been transferred from Fredericksburg, Va., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Thomas A. Peters, son of Mrs. Josephine Peters, Westernport, who has been promoted to private first class at Chillicothe, Mo., attending school.

Cpl. Harold Noonan, son of Mrs.

Molly Noonan, 316 Broadway, is home on furlough.

Harry R. Hager, 326 Davidson street, is stationed at the Navy school for signalmen at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Pvt. Wilbur E. Miller, husband of Mrs. Irene Miller, 538 Central avenue, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Xavier University, Cincinnati, O.

TREATMENT IS ADVISED FOR 150 CHILDREN AT CLINIC FOR CRIPPLES

Dr. George F. Bennett, noted orthopedic surgeon, examined 150 children yesterday at the clinic sponsored by the Allegany County League for Crippled Children and about 100 other children will be checked today between 9 a. m. and noon. Some of the children were recommended for hospital treatment and other for special shoes or braces to correct their condition.

Dr. Bennett, associate professor orthopedics at Johns Hopkins Hospital and chief surgeon of the Children's Hospital School, Baltimore, is also president of the Maryland League for Crippled Children.

Children who must obtain special shoes should have their No. 17 coupon from ration book No. 1, league officials said, and no children will be seen except those to whom appointment cards were mailed in recent days.

Dr. Bennett was accompanied here by Dr. David Weinberg, formerly of Lonaconing, now of the Johns Hopkins Hospital staff; Miss Jane Oliver, state orthopedic nurse; Miss Mary L. Dunlop, assistant superintendent of the Children's Hospital School, and Mrs. Helen Frank, secretary of the state service for crippled children, Baltimore.

Women To Discuss Home Food Supply In Town Meeting

Women will be featured Sunday afternoon on the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast, sponsored by the Club of Human Relations. The subject will be "Home Food Supply for Victory".

Speakers include Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent; Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Arthur Phillips, county agriculture chairman and Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director extension service, University of Maryland. The moderator will be Mrs. J. Orville Pier, president of the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Party Is Given At Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 16 —A birthday party was given last evening in honor of Miss Kittle Lou Hull, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hull, on Virginia avenue.

Personals

Mrs. James McFarland remains seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartman.

Mrs. C. L. Hardin, Marysville, Ohio, who has been here visiting her sister, Miss Mima Parsons, returned home yesterday.

Junior Idleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Idleman is ill with measles.

Pvt. Donald Baker, returned yes-

terday to his military duties at Keesler Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Gory Diehl and children, Huntington, who have been here visiting friends returned home yesterday.

Miss Ann Hogshead, student at Montreat, N. C. who has been here visiting her parents the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hogshead returned to school Thursday.

Miss Elaine Northrop, is visiting her father, Frank Northrop, who is stationed in the army at Richmond, Va.

Homer Shobe, Clarksburg, who has been in the army has been released because of being over age and is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner, Cumberland, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Evers Turner have returned.

The Rev. J. W. Hogshead, C. L. Stuckler and Ralph P. Welton attended a dinner meeting held at Romney, Thursday evening relative

to scrap and salvage collect on projects in this vicinity.

D. L. Judy is spending this week at Everett, Pa., visiting his brother, Z. L. Judy.

Miss Elsie Getz, student nurse in a hospital in Baltimore, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Getz returned yesterday.

Born recently at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Clingerman a son.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Let Your

EASTER SHOES

be of Sterling Quality



Shoes You Will Be Proud to Wear

\$4.95 to \$7.95

Sterling SHOE STORE

60 BALTIMORE ST.

Fashion Footwear

Careful Fitting—Courteous Service

38 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 70 OPPOSITE MARYLAND THEATRE

Wolf Furniture Co.

WOLF'S SPECIAL

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

SIMMONS COIL SPRING

\$9.25

\$1.25 WEEKLY

WOLF'S SPECIAL

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

\$7.95

Reclining Chairs... \$39.00

Warehouse Clearance Sale

SPECIAL!

7 pc. Living Room GROUP

\$119⁷⁵

- Overstuffed Sofa
- Overstuffed Chair
- Coffee Table
- End Table
- End Table Lamp
- Two Sofa Pillows

SPECIAL!

Warehouse Clearance Sale

8 pc. BED ROOM GROUP

\$109⁹⁵

- FULL SIZE BED
- DRESSER
- VANITY
- MATTRESS
- COIL SPRING
- BED SPREAD
- 1 PR. PILLOWS

UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY

WOLF'S SPECIAL

HOOSIER

BREAKFAST SETS

\$29.00

\$1.25 WEEKLY

Warehouse Clearance Sale

SPECIAL!

STUDIO DIVANS

\$49⁰⁰

\$1.25 WEEKLY UP

NO CARRYING CHARGES

WOLF'S SPECIAL

ALEXANDER SMITH

9x12 RUGS

\$34.00

\$1.25 WEEKLY UP

Wolf Furniture Co.

38 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 70 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

P. S. MARKET OPEN DAILY TO 6 P. M., SATURDAY 9 P. M.

TA-CHEE WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE

2 lb. box **67¢**

5 POINTS PER LB.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET

26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

ORIGINAL SERVE SELF CANNY

Van Camp's MILK

10 tall cans **87¢**

POINT FREE!

Coffee Substitute	2 lb. bag 25¢	POINT FREE!	Yellow Mustard	2 1-qt. jars 25¢	OLEO	2 1-lb. cart. 35¢	5 POINTS LB.	Fancy Pink Salmon	1 lb. can 25¢	7 POINTS	Tetley's Soup MIX	3 pkgs. 25¢	6 Varieties 3 POINTS PKG.	
A-1 Solution	gal. jug 31c		Toilet Tissue	3 rolls 11c		Krispy Crackers	2 lb. box 33c		Black Pepper	lb. 15c		1-Pc. Jar Caps	2 doz. 25c	
Komix (Coffee Sub)	2 1-lb. bag 31c		Lux Lifebuoy	3 cakes 20c		Jar Rings	2 doz. 9c		Durkees-Dixie Oleo	2 1-lb. cart. 49c		Spry or Crisco	5 Points 26c	
All-Sweet Oleo	2 1-lb. cart. 51c		P&G or Oatmeal	4 cakes 19c		1-Pc. Jar Caps	2 doz. 25c		Diil or Sour Pickles	qt. jar 23c		Household Ammonia	qt. bot. 13c	
Macaroni or Spaghetti	3 lb. box 28c		Kraft Dinners	2 pkgs. 19c		Waldorf Tissue	6 rolls 25c		Pure Egg Noodles	lb. pkg. 19c		Corned Mutton	12 oz. can 33c	
NBC Prem. Crackers	2 lb. box 33c		Waldorf Tissue	6 rolls 25c		Swan or Ivory Soap	10 bars 59c							
Hi-Ho Crackers	lb. box 20c		Swan or Ivory Soap	10 bars 59c		Chase & Sanborn Coffee	29c							
Salad Dressing	qt. jar 27c		Chase & Sanborn Coffee	29c		Hormel's Spam	12 oz. can 35c							
Lipton's Soup Mix	3 pkgs. 25c		Hormel's Spam	12 oz. can 35c		Pleezing Corn Flakes	6 oz. pkg. 5c							
Pancake Flour	4 lb. bag 19c		Pleezing Corn Flakes	6 oz. pkg. 5c		Yellow Mustard	small jar 5c							
Amazo Gloss Starch	3 lb. box 19c		Yellow Mustard	small jar 5c										

GOV'T INSPECTED QUALITY MEATS POPULAR PRICED

Armour's Cloverbloom BUTTER

53¢ lb.

8 POINTS

U. S. Good Round STEAK

8 Points lb. **49c**

U. S. Good Sirloin STEAKS

8 Points lb. **47c**

U. S. Good Chuck ROAST

5 Points lb. **35c**

MILK FED VEAL!

Rump Roast 6 Points lb. **34c**

Veal Chops 5 Points lb. **35c**

Pocket Roast 4 Points lb. **27c**

Veal Cutlet 8 Points lb. **53c**

Veal Steak 6 Points lb. **45c**

Boneless Veal 6 Points lb. **39c**

Loin Chops 8 Points lb. **49c**

Rib Chops 7 Points lb. **47c**

Little Pig Pork Loin Roast

7 Points lb. **37c**

Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens

lb. **54c**

Minced Ham

5 Points lb. **29c**

Wis. Daisy Cheese lb. **35c**

Ring Bologna lb. **38c**

Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **24c**

Veal Loaf lb. **35c**

Cooked Salami 1/2 lb. **23c**

Pickled Souse lb. **29c**

Chipped Ham 1/4 lb. **17c**

Dry Salt Pork 1 POINTS lb. **19c**

Neck Bones lb. **10c**

1 POINT

FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

Juicy Sweet Fla. ORANGES

29¢ doz.

GARDEN FRESH

Pascal Celery, Head Lettuce, Radishes, Cukes, Bun. Carrots, Bunch Beets, Green Onions, New Cabbage, New Yellow and White Onions, Tomatoes, Turnips, Parsnips, Florida Oranges and Grapefruit.

Friend-Making Formula Offered By Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous
Authority on Problems of Love
and Marriage Copyright, 1943,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The morning's mail brings me a letter from a WAAC who has been fortunate enough to find comfortable quarters in Washington.

She is disappointed, however, in the lack of friendliness she finds there. Her father is the leading doctor in the town from which she comes; she says, in her letter: "I expect I must have inherited most of my friends because the atmosphere is so different here from what it is at home."

From other things she writes, I'm wondering if she hasn't been as difficult to become acquainted with as she finds her fellow WAACs. Good luck is not the foundation of many friendships. Friendship is largely a matter of give and take, of reciprocal interest, of little kindnesses.

Must Take Initiative
In a strange city and one that is full of its own concerns, as Washington is at the moment, the newcomer has to take, the initiative in acquaintanceship, for, with the streets, theaters, government offices, public buildings packed to the gunwales with men and women in uniform, no one has time to stop long enough to cultivate a stand-offish type of person.

And I imagine this girl, from what she writes, is standoffish. She has a comfortable allowance from home and doesn't have to count her pennies as so many of the girls in uniform do. Wouldn't it be a good idea for her to invite some WAAC or some other girl, there in a strange city to her, and not equally blessed with this world's goods, to go to a movie or a concert with her some evening?

And it would be decidedly more pleasant, as she finds going about in street-cars and buses by herself "a harrowing and lonesome experience."

A Simple Formula
Perhaps, I may be doing the girl an injustice in picking up from her letter that she's the type that has to be dragged out from her shell, thawed out and made a fuss over. Be that as it may, the world is full of people who have no friends because they fail utterly in all the little things on which friendship is built.

They never write a letter of congratulation or condolence or go to see a sick person. They'll tell you they haven't time, but what happens to all the time they waste in being sorry for themselves, complaining they have no friends?

The simplest formula for making friends is to be friendly and not to be too utterly absorbed in one's own self.

Mentally Afflicted Soldier

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a married woman, 27 years of age, and have a brother in the army, stationed in Texas. He is 20 years old and had lived with me for nine years before entering the service. I took him out of a state school for the mentally afflicted, where he had been taken twice. He is very anxious to come home and writes me begging me to get him out. Four or five years ago he was in an automobile accident and had a fractured skull. How can I go about getting him out of the Army? E. M. S.

Why not take this matter up with the institution in which your brother was twice confined? Get affidavits from them to show he was a patient there, treated for mental disability. Send these affidavits with a letter explaining the case fully, to his commanding officer.

Drafted Farmer Tells Experience

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
We had such a nice little farm, not very big but so cozy. We had four cows, six hogs, and ten acres laid out in grain. But the local draft board didn't seem to think it was of enough importance to save. So my wife had to sell the cows to the butcher; the hogs went there too. The grain was in the shock and what I couldn't sell to the neighbors, spoiled.

The draft board officials impressed me as knowing nothing about farming; they seemed a frivolous bunch, taken up with their own importance. My experience was similar to that of other small-farm neighbors. Now we hear the country is short of dairy products. Why can't we have practical farmers on draft boards in farming communities, and let the dudes be sent to big cities to decide on bank clerks, etc.?

DRAFTED FARMER.

When I get a letter of this sort my sympathy goes out to these round pegs in square holes, and I agree heartily with Drafted Farmer that it's a grave mistake to reduce the number of farmers when we need more food. A great deal more thought seems to be required in administration of the draft.

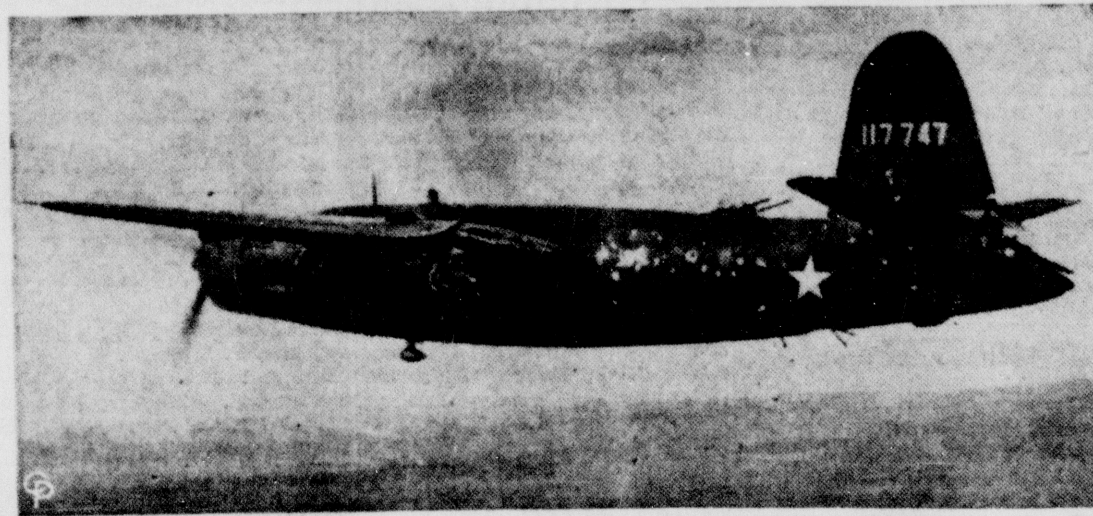
Insurance for Aviation Cadets

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I've been told that aviation cadets are insured by the government while they are being instructed, and that their training requires frequent participation in aerial flight. Is this true?

CADET'S GIRL FRIEND

Yes, the government provides special insurance protection for aviation cadets. They shall be issued National Service Life Insurance in

U. S. Bomber Can Give It-- and Take It



FLYING A STEADY COURSE to its home base in Tunisia is this B-26 bomber, a Martin Marauder. On a mission over Axis installations it ran into a number of fighters and took more than its share of flak. The fuselage riddled and the left wing and engine nacelle badly torn up, it still managed to battle its way back to its base where it made a safe belly landing. This is a United States Air Force photo.

the amount of \$10,000 with the insurance premiums paid by the government. When the cadets receive their commissions they may keep up their insurance, paying the premiums themselves.

Hospital Nearly Completed

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My younger brother who was always the favorite of the family enlisted in the army some time ago, and is now somewhere in Australia. We think of him very often and naturally are worried. Can you tell us what provision is made for hospitalization for sick and wounded service men in that part of the country?

SALLY

Somewhere in New South Wales, a \$3,000,000 hospital for the United States Army is nearly completed. The project, comprising 500 separate buildings, is the largest military hospital in the Southern Hemisphere.

Girl Hesitates

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl of 19 years and in love with a young man of 21 who is in the service but expects to leave in a short time. In a week or two my parents are moving to a northern state and expect me to go with them, but I want to stay here and marry the young man. My parents will not give their consent, and since I'm under-age I must do as they say.

Do you think I should go with them to our new home, and try to forget the boy, or should I do as my heart dictates? I love him so much. I know I can never forget him. Please help me. DESPERATE.

In your state, as you realize, a girl may not marry without the consent of her parents until she is 21 years of age. So, if you remained in the neighborhood of your soldier-sweetheart's post you will not be able to marry him legally. My dear,

unless you can persuade your parents to give a reluctant consent, there is really nothing for you to do but go with them to their new home. Many girls faced with a similar problem become engaged to their soldier-sweethearts and decide to be patient until the war is over. This is hard for you to bear, but there seems to be no other alternative.

A Soldier's Farewell Party

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A friend of mine received his induction papers. A farewell party was given a few days before he was to take his physical, as he had intended to leave at once without taking any extra time. Unfortunately he did not pass his examination and now has been rejected.

At this farewell party he received gifts of money and cigarettes. With the money he purchased a traveling bag and writing materials. A certain guest at that party later hinted that the

gifts should be returned to those who contributed, although the person attended the party and accepted the refreshments.

Please let us know what is the proper thing to do in a case like this. He intends to try again in a few months and see if Uncle Sam will reconsider, and allow him to go into service. F.

There has been many such premature parties, but no genuine friend has regretted them. As a matter of pride, I'd return the money to the odd and stingy guest. More conventional persons would probably decline to accept monetary donations in the first place.

Average Soldiers

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

How does the average soldier of World War II compare with that of World War I as to schooling?

SCHOOL-BOY

The average soldier of today brings with him three years more of schooling than the average soldier of the First World War. During the last war the average recruit had finished only the sixth grade of elementary school. In this war, the typical soldier has had at least a year in high school. More than forty per cent of the white selectees have received high school diplomas and a fourth of those have attended college; in the last war only nine per cent of the soldiers had completed their high-school courses.

Birth Certificate Problem

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is so much in the papers and on the radio about the shortage of manpower in defense work, but so far I have been unable to get into any sort of defense job. I know I'm 60 years of age, but can pass for 50 any day. If it weren't that I have to show my birth certificate, I'd get by. I only weigh 108 pounds and am healthy.

There are hundreds of things I could do in plants, such as sorting, stenciling, etc. Let the younger women do the work

that takes steadier hands and better eyesight. We're in a war, and if they really need the help why not give us older women women the work?

It is rumored that women my age will be conscripted into jobs taking care of children belonging to war workers; that would be terrible, as the average child of today has never been taught discipline. I've tried to get into stores, but it's always experience they want, but they won't give me a chance to get experience.

MRS. F.

The question of the employment of the capable, healthy older woman has come up many times at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences and at various public conferences on manpower. While it is generally agreed that an older woman, in good health, can be as efficient and productive as a young one in many jobs, a strong prejudice against them does exist in a large number

of plants. However, some employers are more understanding, and it's my suggestion that you seek these through the classified columns of your newspaper and the state and federal employment services. A great many middle-aged and elderly women are being employed now and as the manpower problem becomes more acute the prejudice against them will diminish.

Wants To Divorce Husband

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been married for fourteen years. My husband is very good to me and gives me everything I want, including a nice home and plenty of clothes. But I've come to the conclusion I don't love him as much as he loves me. Please tell me what to do.

An old boy friend of mine returned to this city and after seeing him a few times he told me he still loves me and wants me to divorce my husband and marry him. He is living with a woman at present to whom he is

not married and said he will give her up if I marry him. Although he says he has always been waiting for me, I hesitate leaving my husband for fear of breaking his heart. I love my old boy friend more than my husband. What shall I do?

WORRIED WIFE.

My dear lady, you've been seeing too many romantic movies and need to get your feet back on good, solid ground. You've been married fourteen years to a good man who has done everything in his power to make you happy. And you drop into the silly stage when an old beau turns up.

Don't you know human nature well enough to realize if you divorce your husband and marry this man, that after a little while the raptures will wear off and you'll be confronted with the same daily round of duties that faced you in your first marriage? Very likely there'd be trouble with the "other woman." You'd better let well enough alone.



A&P Super Markets Are featuring JANE PARKER

LAYER CAKES

33c Each

Deliciously fresh, fine textured layer cakes, topped with a rich creamy fondant. Three popular varieties... White, Strawberry and Chocolate. Solve your Sunday dessert problem with one of these.

Prices in Effect at
No. 1 Wincoo Street

Red Stamp Values

	Pts.	Price
Fresh Pork Sausage Loose lb.	6	33c
Tender Round Steak lb.	8	38c
Meaty Rump Roast Bone In lb.	5	28c
Leg of Lamb lb.	6	37c
Lamb Loin Chops lb.	8	53c
Bacon Smoked, Kind on Whole or Piece lb.	7	35c
Meat Loaves Assorted lb.	6	35c
Phila. Scrapple Veg's lb.	2	2/37c
Mild Daisy Cheese lb.	8	32c
Cheddar Cheese Med. Sharp lb.	8	35c
Pure Lard 1-lb. carton	5	18c
Dixie Oleomargine lb.	5	25c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING—5 POINTS

Crisco 1-lb. jar 24c

FRESH SUNNYFIELD PAINT

Butter 8 Points lb. 53c

Blue Stamp Values

	Pts.	Price
Green Beans A&P No. 2 can 1 lb. 3 oz.	14	25c
Corn Butter Kernel No. 2 can 1 lb. 4 oz.	14	13c
Peas Butter Kernel No. 2 can 1 lb. 4 oz.	16	16c
Tomatoes Iona Brand No. 2 1/2 can 1 lb. 12 oz.	24	15c
Apple Sauce A&P No. 2 1/2 jar 1 lb. 4 oz.	14	9c
Peaches Iona, Halves No. 2 1/2 jar 1 lb. 12 oz.	24	21c
Pears Iona, Bartlett's No. 2 1/2 can 1 lb. 13 oz.	21	25c
Chopped Foods Clapp's 2 3/25c		
Baby Food Clapp's, Strained 1 4/25c		
Tomato Juice Campbell's 47-oz. can	22	23c
Grapefruit Juice Folk's 46-oz. can	9	29c
Michigan Pea Beans 1-lb.	4	10c
Green Split Peas lb.	4	13c
Soup Mix Tetley's 2 1/2 oz.	2	3/25c
Soup Mix Betty Crocker 2 1/2 oz.	2	9c

UNRATED Lenten Seafood!

Frozen Whiting	lb.	9c
Fresh Roe Shad	lb.	39c
Fresh Sea Herring	lb.	10c
Fresh Flounders	lb.	19c
Haddock Fillets Fresh	lb.	45c
Steaked Cod Fresh	lb.	40c
Fresh Oysters Stewing	pt.	47c

Plan Your Meals Around Unrated

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LONG, CRISP, SMOOTH

Carrots 3 bunches 20c

New Texas Onions	3 lbs.	25c
Mexican Tomatoes	lb.	23c
New Crop Spinach	2 lbs.	25c
Fancy Apples Rome Beauty	3 lbs.	23c



OPEN

UNTIL 9 P. M.
SATURDAY EVENING

CLOSE AT 6 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Free From Caustic

ULTRA-REFINED

CLOROX Pint 10c Qt. 17c

Whee! Get Hand-Happy!

Get New Chipso for Dishes!



Help yourself to

softer hands from today on

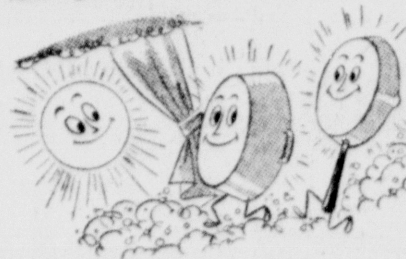
with the extra protection of this Fine Flake Soap!

COME on and get Hand-Happy! Right at your dishpan, you can help yourself to softer hands—from today on! How? Why—just get the New Chipso with its wonderful new mildness! These are Hand-Happy dishwashing flakes to help you avoid "strong-soap" hands.

New Chipso's different! It's a special flake soap for dishwashing! New Chipso's got a new mildness...gentle suds to give your hands extra protection...to leave 'em soft, smooth, white.

So why risk too-strong granulated soaps when fine-flake Chipso gives you grand economy—speedy dishwashing—and, from the very first day, helps you to softer hands! Get the New Chipso today...and get Hand-Happy!

Suds Stay Active— take grease off pots and pans!



How those New Chipso suds zoom up! New Chipso dissolves twice as fast as most strong granulated soaps! Gives you heaps of suds in a jiff—suds that pile up and up—stay active. Watch glassware and china beam! See those "stay-active" suds skim the grease right off pans and skillets—leave 'em sparkling! New Chipso suds stay active till the last skillet shines!



And So Thrifty—

every box pours 2 extra cupfuls of soap!

Change to Chipso—see how it beats granulated soaps for value! Compare for yourself! You'll see that every box of Chipso pours two extra cupfuls of soap. Yes—two extra cupfuls of soap with Chipso! That means economical dishwashing for you.

Look for Chipso's familiar orange and blue box today. That big box is piled high with fast-working flakes.

GET Chipso

BE HAND-HAPPY AND THRIFTY, TOO!

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Frostburg Young Men's Republican Club May Suspend

Will Consider Proposal To Disband until Year after War

FROSTBURG, April 16 — The Young Men's Republican club of Frostburg has called a meeting of all members for Wednesday evening, April 21, to consider a proposal to suspend until one year after the duration of the war.

The forty-two members have already been inducted into various branches of the armed forces and, according to D. Harry Eisel, one of the club officers, a number of married men without children who hold offices in the club are scheduled to be called for examination in May.

The present officers and members, according to Eisel, desire to safeguard the assets of the club, which were accumulated with the aid of members serving with the armed forces. On this account, he said, it is planned to keep intact the club's cash in local banks and the club room fixtures until such time when the members serving with the army are returned to civilian life.

Members now serving with the armed forces are Ralph Harvey, Joseph E. James, John Llewellyn, Roy C. Douthett, Kenneth Weibrecht, David Jenkins, Benjamin Zarger, Robert Prichard, Howard Watson, Ward Hartcock, Robert Elias, George Connor, Osborne Richardson, James Buckalew, Harold Bloch, David Powell, Jack Dillon, Cecil Larue, Lloyd McNeill, Walter Kerr, Clarence Richardson, Leo Dean, Lawrence Skidmore, Arthur Blank, Chester Stevens, John Gunter, Roy Workman, Edward Donahue, Wayne Layman, Melvin James, Philip Jenkins, John Williams, Harry Volk, Theodore Carr, Paul Haberlein and John Rice.

Six members, who served in the army, were honorably discharged. They are Norman Anderson, Zihlman, Calton Newman, Cumberland, Francis Harvey and William Zeller, Frostburg; Raymond Eisel, Cleveland, Ohio and David McFarlane, Rawlins, Md.

Draft Board Sends 39 to Fort Meade

Thirty-nine registrants from Draft Board 4, Frostburg, who passed their final physical examination last week, will leave Tuesday, April 20, 1:15 p. m., for Fort George G. Meade to report for active military duty.

Those in the group are Francis A. McCown, James C. Whiteman, Paul L. Brode, Lee Clark, Kenneth E. Porter, James R. O'Haver, William T. Imes, Robert L. Shroyer, Onis Johnson, Bernard M. Kenney, Lester A. Furlow, Lester Beal, William L. Zias, Paul A. Smiley, Andrew Nicol, Jr., Walter L. McDowell, Robert A. Rogers, Charles R. McKenzie, Harry R. Williamson, Robert D. Kniernem, Vernon R. Haines, Robert E. Lashley, Joseph Domenic, Nevin H. Bridges, Carl S. Klink, John W. Taylor, Wilbert W. Willis, John I. Thomas, Jr., Richard Pendlebury, Jr., Thomas W. Robertson, Frederick P. Hesselbaugh, Marvin M. Broadwater, Richard E. Duckworth, Clement E. Teets, Roy M. Bittinger, Charles R. Lamberson, Don R. Robertson, acting corporal; William Davis and Charles F. Thuss.

Five registrants, who took their final physical examination with the above group, have been accepted by the United States Marines. They are Gilbert Eugene Kidwell, Luke, James Augusta Welsh and Thomas Alexander Donnelly, Westernport; Herbert Marshall Dye, Frostburg; and Harry Reid Brown, Lonaconing.

Cadet Hayes Weds

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Lucille Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Arnold (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

SOMETHING NEW



POLICE FORCE at the Westinghouse war plant at Lima, O., has added women members, among them Mrs. Rita Foltz, above, who checks the identification pass of Harry Jerew.

Miss Hazel Arnold Will Become Bride Of William Angle

WESTERNPORT, April 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Arnold, Barton announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel Elizabeth to Aviation Cadet William Francis Angle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Angle, Westernport.

Miss Arnold graduated from Barton high school class of 1941 and is now employed in the C and P telephone office, Cumberland.

Cadet Angle, graduated from St. Peter's school class of 1940. Prior to entering the service he was employed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper plant at Luke. He is stationed at the Pre-Flight school, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Three acts were presented last evening by the senior class of the Piedmont high school, in the school auditorium with Miss Irene Taylor, member of the high school faculty director.

Mrs. Verda Haywood, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mrs. Beulah Friend, Rose Mills and Miss Helen Wiseman recently completed the final drill required for membership in the Luke Canteen club. The final drill consisted of serving a lunch to the air raid wardens. The mayor and commissioners of Luke provided the money to pay for the food. Miss Margaret Hayden, home economics teacher at Bruce high school was instructor of the course.

Miss Florence Parrish, Deer Park, Md., and Sgt. John Pinckney Willis, Westernport, were married April 8 at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren Westernport. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Warnick. Mrs. Willis has been employed at the Celanese plant and Sgt. Willis is stationed at Camp Transfer, Pa.

Sponge divers of the Dodecanese islands without diving suits can withstand pressure at depths of more than 200 feet.

Albumen extracted from human blood has been used in treating shock.

The state flower of Illinois is the violet.

78 from Garrett County Will Be Inducted Today

Fifteen Join Navy; Two Qualify for Service with Marines

OAKLAND, April 16 — Out of a group of 116 inductees who were examined last Saturday in Baltimore, seventy-eight were accepted and will leave this morning for their respective units.

Fifteen were accepted for United States Navy service: Randall Kahl, Prentiss Porter, Leo Treacy, Doyle Biser, Charles Waitman Groves, Ervin Leroy King, Cecil Simmons, Russell Lee Teets, Carl Giotfely, Robert Thomas Ferguson, Robert Spear, Walter Nicklow, Clifford Ray Humberson, James H. Lewis, Clark O. Cross; while the United States Marine corps accepted two, Arnold McRobie and Lawrence Jenkins.

Those who were accepted for army service and who will report to Fort Meade include Kenneth L. Friend, William Burdette, Elmer K. Ryan, Ward C. Newman, William H. Ryan, Fredrick Pritts, Albert W. Frazee, Walter F. Campbell, Albert W. Pulk, Jr., David L. Sweitzer, Charles W. Harvey, Clyde D. Pike, Delbert A. Friend, Walter P. Rhodes, Glynn H. Johnson, James E. Cox, Marshall G. Brown, Joseph L. Matthews.

Irvin C. Hileman, Harold A. Sweitzer, Gettis W. McDermott, George A. Murphy, Denzel M. Bowyer, Russell E. Warnick, Bernard W. Moon, James A. Ross, Hubert H. Spiker, Walter L. Haddix, Harry Deal, John D. Winters, Edward G. Schmidt, Glenn G. Ashby, Bert S. Moreland.

Edwin T. Brown, Daniel E. Klotz, William L. Sharpless, Charles R. Mills, Robert E. Reckner, Jr., Ray C. Vansickle, John H. Sollars, Riley M. Wilson, Edward E. Callis, Eldred C. Mayhew, Cecil D. Dawson, Ray Goodwin, Jr., George S. Stewart, Ray W. Platter, Floyd E. Costello, Harry H. King, Donald D. Reed, Nathan J. Patterson, Jr., Alonzo W. Lee, David Walls, Vernon W. Pyle, Hugh W. Boyce, Clarence P. Phillips, James L. King.

Lawrence P. Riley, accepted also, was given an opportunity to conclude a year's schooling at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh. Sherman W. House will report April 17 to Camp Lee, Va., for duty. Harold Barnes and Ray W. Livengood, held over a day in Baltimore, were also accepted and will report for duty.

Nine of the 125 who were scheduled to leave last Friday night were deferred temporarily, some on account of illness.

Baltimore Meat Consumption Drops

BALTIMORE, April 16/P — Baltimore city's meat consumption has dropped between twenty-five and fifty per cent since the start of rationing, city meat dealers report.

Dealers said the demand for some cuts of meat far exceeded the supply, while the sales of others were virtually at a standstill. A survey of dealers disclosed that chops, steaks and hamburger were the most popular items.

At Least It's Cash Business

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. (P) — The little fellow who walked into the shop of Mrs. C. A. Heathman plunked down a nickel and said he wanted to buy his mother a birthday present.

Mrs. Heathman placed several much more costly articles in front of him and he chose one gravely. A week later he came back and placed three cents on the counter. Then he asked for a stamp.

"I could go to the post office but I like you better so I wanted to give you my business," said he.

Indiana was discovered by LaSalle in 1671 and was a part of New France.

Boyd Godlove, Jr., Dies of Wounds In North Africa

First Fatal War Casualty from Immediate Vicinity of Moorefield

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., April 16 — Word was received last Tuesday night of the death of Boyd L. Godlove, Jr. which took place in North Africa March 26.

Tuesday morning Mrs. J. J. Halterman, grandmother of the young man, heard from his mother, Mrs. Edna Godlove in Waynesboro, Pa., that he had been seriously wounded in action and Tuesday night, a second message announced his death.

The telegram sent his father, Boyd L. Godlove, Sr., in Arlington, a copy of which was sent Mrs. Guy Bean, an aunt of the boy, read as follows:

"Deeply regret to inform you that your son, Technician Fifth Grade Boyd L. Godlove, Jr., was seriously wounded in action in North Africa area on March 24. Reports will be forwarded when received."

Then the later news of his death followed. Junior was the son of Boyd Godlove and Mrs. Edna Godlove, and was only nineteen years old. Two sisters survive, Misses Janet and Ella Lynn Godlove, in Waynesboro.

After entering the armed forces, he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., for some months and was later moved to the African theater of war.

Young Godlove, who enlisted before selective service went into effect, is the first fatal war casualty among troops from the immediate vicinity of Moorefield.

Receives Citation

Mrs. John Barney, Wadensville, received a letter from her son, Sgt. Charles Barney, somewhere in the Pacific area, containing a citation for his group, a troop carrier outfit.

The troop carrier group of which Sgt. Barney was a part, was cited for "outstanding performance of duty in action" during the period September 19, 1942 to December 22, 1942.

Utilizing various types of unarmored aircraft an average of 100 tons of supplies a day was flown to the troops and casualties were evacuated daily. Several thousand troops, including artillery, were quickly transported to battle areas by this means.

Sgt. Barney wrote his mother that the men comprising the crew came from Massachusetts to Washington, a mixed group of Americans.

Mt. Savage Episcopal Church Announces Special Services

MT. SAVAGE, April 16 — Holy Week services will be held at St. George's Episcopal church here next week according to an announcement made by the Rev. Rudolph J. Gunkle, rector. The services will be as follows:

WEDNESDAY—9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and intercessions; 7:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon.

MAUNDY THURSDAY—9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. GOOD FRIDAY—12 noon, three hour service.

EASTER SUNDAY—7 a. m. Choral Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 3 p. m., Children's Easter service.

Others admitted to the hospital are Mrs. Marvin Sherman, Kessel, W. Va., Mrs. Roberta Smith, Keyser, and T. A. Cloze, Piedmont.

The one-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fankhouser died at Potomac Valley hospital today.

County Superintendent H. L. Tideman is in Clarksburg today attending a conference of educators relating to defense classes in mechanical arts.

MISS JANE BOTSFORD TO ADDRESS MIDLAND P-T.A.

GILMORE, April 16—Miss Jane Botsford, elementary school supervisor of Allegany county, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

PERSONALS

Pvt. Melvin Beaman has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind. after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Beaman.

Second Class Seaman Matthew G. Martin, Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va., spent Wednesday here with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Joseph G. Martin.

Pvt. William O. Kroll is receiving basic training at Camp Lee, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luthertson announce the birth of a son April 2 at the home of Mrs. Cuthbertson's mother, Mrs. Kenny Carlos.

25 New Members Join Spotters At Mt. Savage

Membership Drive Will Continue Throughout Next Week

MT. SAVAGE, April 16—Twenty-five new members have joined the Mt. Savage Air Spotters organization, it was announced at a meeting of the group last night in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium. The membership drive will continue throughout the next week. Chief Observer Robert Kirby paid special tribute to the members of the organization who have served continuously at the observation post without missing an allotted shift. It was decided that a director's meeting will be called in order that steps may be taken to expell members from the post who have violated their duties as observers.

Mrs. Blank Entertains

Mrs. Fannie Blank, 78, one of the oldest residents of Mt. Savage, entertained at a dinner at her home last night in honor of her grandson, First Class Petty Officer, Walter Blank, Jr., of the United States Navy, who is spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank, Sr. Petty Officer Blank is stationed at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

Brief Items

Mrs. Rudolph Gunkle held a reception in honor of the Senior Guild of St. George's church at the rectory yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five guests were present.

The Mt. Savage volunteer fire department will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the firemen's hall.

Mrs. DeSales McDermitt, Mrs. Catherine McDermitt and Mrs. James Wharton will entertain members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeSales McDermitt Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmert and family, Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Lemmert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank.

Corp. Samuel Natolly, Camp Pickett, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Natolly.

Prof. J. Orville Kefauver is attending a teacher's meeting in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Ellsworth Crump, who underwent a major operation Tuesday in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gomer, Juniata, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Gomer's mother, Mrs. Fannie Blank.

Keyser P-T.A. Elects Officers

KEYSER, April 16—At the regular monthly meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association held Thursday evening officers for the ensuing year were elected—Mrs. Trix Bright, president; Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, first vice-president; Mrs. Jay Johnson, second vice-president; Miss Jeannette McGuffie, secretary, and Mr. J. P. Judy, treasurer.

Following the business session a musical program was presented under the direction of Miss Mary Douthat, Mrs. James Goldworthy and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, program committee.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Keller announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holl, Westernport, announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital today.

Others admitted to the hospital are Mrs. Marvin Sherman, Kessel, W. Va., Mrs. Roberta Smith, Keyser, and T. A. Cloze, Piedmont.

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Methodists Will Hear Dr. Langrall On Palm Sunday

District Superintendent Will Conduct Fourth Quarterly Conference

LONACONING, April 16 — The Rev. O. B. Langrall, district superintendent of the Hagerstown district of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the Methodist church on Palm Sunday evening.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening with the Rev. Langrall conducting the meeting. He will deliver a sermon at the evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom will deliver the sermon, "Prelude to Easter," at the morning worship on Palm Sunday. The Rev. Ransom announces that Holy Week services will be held on Wednesday evening at the regular prayer meeting. The Holy Communion service by candle light will be held Thursday night.

The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Frostburg, will be guest preacher at the Good Friday service at 7:30 o'clock.

Journalists Take Trip

Arthur F. Smith and five junior students from his journalism class will make the annual trip to West Virginia university at Morgantown, W. Va., on Saturday, May 8.

Journalists invited to make the trip are Jean Fields, assistant news editor; Edna McParlane and Marion Weber, copy editors; Robert Hutcherson, assistant business manager, and Billy Wattenschmidt, assistant sports editor.

The group will visit Fort Ness and Major General Braddock's tomb on their way to the university, where they will be the guests of Dr. P. I. Reed, director of the school of journalism at West Virginia university, who will guide them through the journalism school.

Services Announced

Special Holy Week services will be conducted at the local Presbyterian church, starting Monday, April 19 at 7:30 o'clock when the pastor, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., will use as his sermon title "Calling all Christians." The services will continue throughout the week, concluding Saturday evening.

During Holy Week, the annual Friday afternoon service "The Seven Words" will start at 12 noon and continue until 3 p. m. At this service, periods of worship will be divided into fifteen minute talks by guest ministers, each with a topic in connection with the "Seven Words."

On Tuesday, April 20, the evening service will be conducted by the pastor, with the title of the sermon being, "The Tragic Adventure"; Wednesday, April 21, sermon title, "Preparation for the passion"; Thursday evening, sermon title, "The Gentleness of God"; Friday evening sermon, "It Shall Not Be in Vain," and in conclusion the sermon of Saturday will be "He Descended into Hell."

Easter Sunday will be observed in the annual manner with a special Easter Sunrise service at 7 a. m., and the service of Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

To Present Cantata

The newly organized Young People's choir of the First Presbyterian church will provide special Palm Sunday music at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

On Easter Sunday night they will sing their first Easter cantata. The choir is under the direction of Miss Verna Miller, with Miss Betha Johnson playing the piano accompaniment.

Brief Events

Registration of children for school attendance next term will be conducted at Central, Rockville, Jackson and Detroit schools on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20. All children whose sixth birthday falls on or before January 1, 1944 should be registered at the school in the district in which the child lives. Parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate on the registration days.

Lonaconing Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 was summoned at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night to the home of Dennis Kelly, Douglas avenue, to extinguish a flu fire. No damage was reported.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James O. Dohm, Moscow, has received word that her husband, Corp. James O. Dohm has been transferred from Fredericksburg, Va., to Fort Benning Ga.

Miss Mary Peel and Ray Ann Eichhorn have returned from Leesdale, Pa., after visiting relatives there.

Pvt. Donald F. Foor has been assigned to Camp Walters, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peel of Leesdale, Pa., have returned to their home. They were here to attend the funeral of Mr. Peel's sister, Miss Elizabeth Peel Newman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gerald E. Reeves are now at Los Angeles where Lieut. Reeves has been transferred from Camp Polk, La. Mrs. Reeves is the former Miss Lydia Bradburn.

GARDEN GUARDIAN



ENLISTING the services of "Mr. Scarecrow," war garden guardian, attractive Katherine Tracey launches the Midwest victory garden program sponsored by the Chicago OGD.

Meyersdale Will Have about 300 Victory Gardens

MEYERSDALE, April 16 — More than 300 householders in Meyersdale have signified their intentions of planting "Victory Gardens," according to a survey just completed by members of Boy Scout Troops 141 and 142. Later a certificate will be issued to those who have signed up, and will be mailed by the state council of defense.

A sample of soil may be sent to the Meyersdale F.F.A. Club at the high school for testing, or it may be sent to the Somerset county extension agent for the test.

The committee sponsoring these gardens in Meyersdale is composed of Mrs. Floyd Keefer, Mrs. E. T. Saub, H. G. Bender, Jack Dreyer, Joe DiPasquale and Charles Darrish. Registrations for victory gardens will be received at the high school building.

McKenzie Rites Held

Barbara C. McKenzie, wife of Samson McKenzie, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence on Olinger street.

Born August 1, 1864, in nearby Summit township, she had resided in Meyersdale more than half a century. Surviving besides her husband, are the following children: Thomas, Simon, John, Edward, Leo and Robert McKenzie; Mrs. Andrew Gates, Mrs. Mollie Shaffer, all of Meyersdale, and a married daughter residing in Chicago. She was a half-sister of Agnes, William and Joseph Ebaugh, all of Meyersdale.

Store Ownership Changes

W. E. Spoerlein announced this morning that he had purchased the Economy market from Edward Schmidt, owner. Schmidt leaves Saturday morning for service in the armed forces.

Mr. Spoerlein said that the store would continue to operate under the name Economy Market and that it would be closed until Saturday for the purpose of taking inventory. The store was just recently moved from the Hart building to the Loomis building on Liberty street. Mr. Spoerlein was formerly of Gortner where he had been a successful merchant for more than twenty-five years.

Anglers Are Snowbound

Anglers of Garrett county found themselves snowbound today as the trout season opened and anyone who went fishing today was more likely to end up in a snowdrift.

Snow began falling Tuesday night and at times was of blizzard-like proportions, making it difficult to see. Up to this morning about five inches of snow had fallen. The temperature remained in the twenty range.

Over 260 had already obtained their fishing licenses from the clerk of the circuit court and some had been collecting bait for several days in preparation for today's event.

The chief producers of antiracine in the world are Great Britain and the United States.

STAR THEATRE

Westernport, Md.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"MY FAVORITE BLOND"

Starring Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll

Double Feature
Wednesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday
"JOY NIGHTS"

MATINEE & NIGHT [PALACE] FIRST SHOW STARTS 8 P. M.
"Commandos Strike at Dawn"

With Paul Mun - Anna Lee - Edmund Green - Lillian Gish
SUN - MON - TUES - "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

[LYRIC]
There will be no performances at the Lyric Theatre due to the fire until further notice.

SEE COBEY ENGLE TO

GET THE MOST out of your RED STAMPS



BEEF . . . PORK VEAL . . . and POULTRY

Cobey Engle Meat Market

Phone 50

Frostburg, Md.

ATTENTION!

Members of
**Young Men's
Republican Club**

OF FROSTBURG

Important Meeting
Wednesday, April 21st

At 8 P. M. All Members
Are Urged To Attend

Walter J. Rank, Pres.
Bryson H. Martin, Sec.

Make It a Point-Wise Easter



EASTER BREAKFAST: Egg fluffs and corn muffins

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Food Editor

A little advance planning will be a lot of help to kitchen quarters in solving their rationed meal problems during the Easter holiday season, when youngsters home from school are likely to bring home guests without warning.

Make out a list of menus with a variety of nourishing meat alternates as a basis for mapping your campaign to provide the family with nourishing, taste-tempting meals.

It's a good idea to plan your tentative menus before shopping so

that any one of the several kinds of meat or meat alternates will fit. If you buy your meat first, you can learn to build your meal with quick adaptation around the kind of meat that you can get.

Keep stocked with such alternates as baked beans, lima beans, eggs, cheese, nuts and milk. And remember that some of the most nutritious cuts of meat are in the low-point class. These are the so-

EASTER BREAKFAST

Egg Fluffs

Beat six egg whites until stiff but not dry. Mix lightly in small well-greased baking dishes or custard cups. Make a depression in center of each and drop in an egg yolk. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven 10 minutes or until egg white is brown.

Maple Corn Muffins

One-fourth cup vitaminized margarine, melted; one cup sifted yellow cornmeal; two cups sifted enriched flour; two-thirds cup milk; four and one-half teaspoons baking powder; three-fourths teaspoon salt; one-half cup maple syrup; two eggs, slightly beaten. Sift cornmeal, baking powder, flour and salt together. Add rest of ingredients and mix. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Serve warm. Yield: one and one-half dozen tiny muffins or twelve medium sized.

called variety meats: Liver, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads, shanks, hocks, pork feet and knuckles. Many of these are also dollars-and-cents bargains. When available, fish and fowl can easily carry the meat burden, for four or five meals a week.

Kidneys are very good in other dishes than stew. Many families consider kidney stew a "must" for Sunday morning breakfast. KIDNEYS HUNGARIAN make a nutritious main dish for supper, din-

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

"WHAT'S THIS?" asked the surprised driver of the car, drawing his dark eyebrows together as he studied the radio tube in his hand.

The two women, with their wrists tied behind their backs, helpless to snatch what seemed to them a priceless military secret, stared at each other in bewilderment. They had assumed that he knew this glass-and-metal gadget was the reason for their kidnapping.

"It—it's just some kind of a do-funny," said Clemantine hastily. "The hat maker stuck it in there to make the shape of the hat."

Agatha nodded quickly. "That's it! An old tube. I always wondered what they did with old radio tubes."

The dark eyes gave her a scornful, bloodshot glance. The heavy jaw of the kidnaper slid slightly to one side. "You wouldn't try to get funny with me, would you?"

"What an absurd idea!"

"I always was kinda curious about women's hats," he picked up Clemantine's headgear again. "Wouldn't be no use at all in the rain."

Careless of breakage, he dropped the radio tube onto the seat beside him. Agatha's heart almost stopped.

His clumsy fingers were exploring the lining of the hat again. He grinned over the back of the front seat at his breathless passengers as he ripped the cloth out, a little at a time.

"I hope you're enjoying yourself," said Clemantine.

He grinned. A moment later he dropped the hat onto the floor in disgust. "Thought maybe you'd hid a letter in that hole." He picked up the radio tube again, swung around with his back to his prisoners and bent attentively over the shining glass and metal object. "Don't look like it's an old tube. Looks to me like a new one. Kinda funny shape. Don't think I've seen one like it before."

He turned off the dashboard radio—which had only been crackling voicelessly, anyway—and reaching around under it he unfasted one of its tubes, which he brought out for comparison. "H'm. The one from your hat is four times bigger. Different things inside it, too."

Hoping to divert his attention, Agatha asked, "Surely you're not going to leave us tied like this all day?"

He didn't look up. "Lady, if you don't like them ropes, I'll put a gag in your mouth so you can't talk about 'em!"

ner or luncheon. Wash two nut-ton or lamb kidneys. Split and discard outer skin and tough membranes. Soak thirty minutes in cold, salted water to cover, two

"You're a brute!" Clemantine told him.

The kidnaper turned his head. He actually grinned. "You said a mouthful!"

Agatha was trembling. The nervous tension was beginning to wear her down. She wished she had Clemantine's youthful courage. "Don't you know you can be sent to prison for treating a couple of helpless women like this?"

"Someone's got to catch me first."

Clemantine sniffed. "The police won't have much trouble if the best you can think of is to hide in the woods. The police have science on their side."

"Oh, yeah?" He turned to the dashboard again. "That reminds me. I got science workin' for me, too." He put his radio in operating order again and fiddled with the dial. "Handy thing, this."

"Does it have to squawk so?" Agatha complained.

"Taint like a regular broadcast, ma'am. The police only talk when they think they've got something to say. I wish everyone was that way."

"Too bad we're boring you," Agatha tried to flippant, but her eyes were glued to the tube he had taken from Clemantine's hat and still held in his left hand. She thought he was about to toss it into the brush alongside the creek, but he changed his mind and dropped it on the seat cushion as a voice came through the radio. With a quick gesture of one hand, he silenced the women. "Listen!"

The police announcer was on the air. "Attention, all cars! Coat worn by Miss Clemantine Brown has just been found on Porter road near the bay. Discontinue hunt south and west. Car number six go north on Dunlop road. Car number . . ."

The kidnaper shut the radio off. "Well, that's it!" Clemantine seemed bewildered. "But—but I don't understand. How could my coat be found there? I'm here!"

"Your coat ain't," she looked at Agatha, wide-eyed.

"The men who searched your room took the coat and dropped it on that road," Agatha guessed. "They knew the police would broadcast it. It's a signal."

Their captor growled. "Right. And that signal means I don't have to bump you off. Maybe you'll be sorry I didn't. That guy didn't find what he was looking for in your room. I've got to take you to a hideout farther up this canyon and keep you safe till he gets here. He'll make you talk!" He kicked open the front door of the dilapidated

tablespoons salt to each two cups water). Drain. Cut in inch pieces and brown slightly in four tablespoons melted fat. Add two tablespoons minced onions, one-half cup diced celery, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, two tablespoons cream and two-thirds cup chicken stock or bouillon. Simmer five minutes stirring frequently. Serve on hot

Versatile liver comes out in a new dish when made into SAY-ORY LIVER AND VEGETABLES. Here is a wholesome food, easy to make and economical. Use one pound sliced beef liver, four tablespoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon pepper and one-third cup chopped salt pork. Wash liver in cold water. Wipe with soft cloth. Sprinkle with flour,

car, stepped out and turned the handle of the rear door. "Climb out!"

"Do—do we have to walk?" Agatha asked. She was afraid she couldn't.

"This road ain't fit for nothin' but a horse a half mile beyond here. I'm goin' to ride him while you ladies march in front. Come on, get out! Or do I have to drag you out?"

"Why can't we ride that half mile if you're in such a hurry?" Agatha inquired. "Let Clemantine drive the car as far as she can. You follow behind on your horse. We can't get away, if the road is closed ahead."

But she was thinking desperately to herself. Clemantine was a dare-devil driver. If she once got the car in her control, the girl might outwit a horseman. He looked as if he were an amateur rider.

The man frowned, rubbed his chin. "Guess that's all right—if it'll help me get rid of you any quicker. You wait here till I get my horse."

Clemantine told him sarcastically. "We aren't going anywhere."

He walked through the grass around behind the old building and returned in a few minutes leading a tall roan horse, saddled. Agatha hoped she saw a flicker of spirit in the beast's eyes. If he'd been standing there, saddled, for long . . .

The kidnaper dropped the bridle reins over a post of the rotting fence beside the road, and untied the rope that held Clemantine's wrists. She slid into the driver's seat.

Agatha knew that the girl's wrists must be sore and her hands almost numb. Clemantine, however, was game. She'd agreed with Agatha, while their captor had been getting the horse, that this was their only chance.

The kidnaper indicated the ignition switch, but in her fumbling Clemantine turned on the radio by mistake. The man had to reach in and snap on the ignition himself.

The motor started easily for such a seamy wreck. At the same time the radio came on, and this time it was not tuned to the police transmitter, but to a regular news broadcast.

" . . . still missing," said the announcer caught in the middle of a sentence, "is the almost priceless radio tube Professor Halder perfected just before he was murdered."

Clemantine and the kidnaper stared at each other. His mouth dropped open. "So that's it? Give me that tube!" He grabbed for it on the seat beside her.

(To Be Continued)

It Will Pay To Read the Labels when Buying Rationed Food, Expert Says

The wise consumer will read the labels carefully when buying rationed foods, so as to use both points and money to best advantage," says Miss Esther Knowles, home management specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. She gives a few tips for buying canned, bottled, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables.

There is much information given on the labels, and more is promised in the near future, Miss Knowles states. She points out that points do not vary with the grade or quality of canned fruits or vegetables. The consumer can choose whether to pay for a very good grade or one not so good, according to the need for the food and the relative prices. Grade and price do not always go hand in hand, she says, so the wise consumer will know the quality she is receiving for the money and points she is paying.

In order to buy the most economical size according to your immediate needs and facility for storage, Miss Knowles suggests a list of can sizes and contents to be kept handy for reference when shopping.

salt and pepper and brown well in pork heated in frying pan. Transfer liver to shallow, buttered baking dish. Then, in another pan, put one cup each diced cooked carrots and lima beans, one-third cup diced celery and three tablespoons each minced onions and parsley. Add a crushed bay leaf, one-quarter teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon powdered cloves. Boil two or three minutes and pour over liver. Cover and bake an hour in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 10 minutes to brown the top. With a green salad and fruit dessert you have a nourishing dinner.

DICED LIVER AND APPLES make another interesting, wholesome main dish. Select a pound of diced veal, beef, lamb or pork liver. Wash in cold water and sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Place in buttered baking dish and cover with one cup sliced apples mixed with one-quarter cup sliced onions, two tablespoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-third cup diced bacon. Add a cup of milk. Bake, covered, forty-five minutes in moderate oven. Uncover and bake ten minutes to brown. Chicken or beef stock can replace milk.

Quality is a better economy than ever because you pay no more "points" for the top quality than you do for the bottom quality—and top quality means full pack . . . full palate-pleasure . . . full health and nutritional goodness. You get more food value for your points when you buy the quality brands—and when you buy them here, you get more for your money, too. Our daily low prices for quality foods are real penny-savers that add up quickly to worthwhile savings on the food bill.

Large Sweet Florida Oranges 47¢ doz.

Heavy Juicy Grapefruit 5 for 29¢

Long Crisp California Carrots 2 bun. 15¢

Tender Juicy STEAK Club . . . lb. 43c Sirloin . . lb. 45c

Fresh Pork Sausage 31¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Chuck 35¢ lb.

Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 12c qt.

Breakfast Bacon by the piece lb. 35c Assorted Meat Loaves lb. 35c Chipped Ham 1/4 lb. 17c Neck Bones lb. 10c Wheel Swiss Cheese lb. 48c Half and Half Cheese lb. 38c

NOTICE! NEW STORE HOURS FRIDAYS 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. SATURDAYS 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour 24 lb. bag \$1.19

USE STAMP NO. 26 NOW

Beech-nut Coffee . . . lb. 34c Maxwell House lb. 33c Boscil Reg. or Drip. lb. 33c Del Monte . . . lb. 33c Chase and Sanborn . . lb. 29c Premier lb. 32c

Not Rationed . . . Buy Post Cereals Today

Grape Nuts 2 12-oz. 27c Grape Flakes 2 12-oz. 27c Post's 40% Bran Flakes 2 14-oz. 27c Post Toasties 2 18-oz. 25c Grape Nuts Wheat Meal 2 11-oz. 27c Post Tens For Variety pkg. 22c

Carroll County TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 23c 15 BLUE POINTS

Yellow Cling PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 22c

Crisco 3 lb. can 69¢ 15 RED POINTS

Fresh Country EGGS 35¢ doz.

N. B. Co. PREMIUM CRACKERS 2 lb. box 33¢

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Dresses for Tots



Marian Martin

Mother—here's a gay variety for tots Pattern 9223 by Marian Martin can be made up in several versions—for school, for play, for parties. Shown here are two ways to use salvaged scraps for contrast.

Pattern 9223 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8, flared sleeve version, requires one and five-eighths yards thirty-five-inch, three and three-eighths yards lace edging; puffed sleeve version, one and five-eighths yards thirty-five-inch; one-fourth yard contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Wouldn't Waffles taste good for a change!

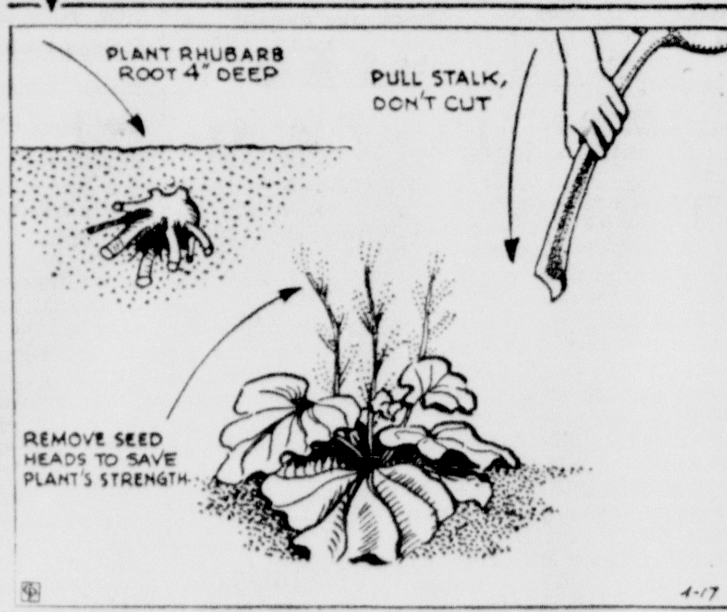
MAKE 'EM WITH Duff's Waffle Mix

ADD ONLY WATER - MIX - BAKE

THAT'S ALL!



Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Rhubarb Rates Place in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Rhubarb is a hardy perennial and should be included in even the small Victory vegetable garden. Six of eight rhubarb plants will prove to be enough for the average family.

Clumps of rhubarb roots may be purchased at a seed store if necessary, but often such clumps can be obtained from neighbors with vegetable gardens, for rhubarb plants are improved by being divided after they have become six or eight years old. To divide rhubarb plants it is only necessary to dig them up and then cut each one into several good-sized pieces with a sharp spade.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, have one or two eyes and a part of the roots attached to each division of an old plant. When planting the root divisions, do so with the crown about four inches deep, as illustrated. Rhubarb is a heavy feeder and responds to generous feedings of manure or other fertilizer and to ample amounts of moisture.

The first year after planting rhubarb the stalks are left undisturbed but they may be used the second year. Do not cut or break off rhubarb stalks, but grasp each one firmly close to the base, as illustrated,

and with a quick jerk pull out the entire stalk. While the flower stems are decorative, do not allow them to grow. Instead remove them as fast as they appear, thus conserving the strength of the plant.

SAVE WARTIME If you or members of your family are engaged in war work, you will surely welcome the convenience of Flako. Nothing to do but just add water, roll and bake.

Another way to save war time. Just add egg and milk to FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

ALL IN "FLAVOR" SAY MORTON'S SALT



WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS Plain or Iodized

REMEMBER . . . Pillsbury's Best requires no ration points!

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour

NEEDED PROTEINS—Don't let the shortage of meat and other high-protein foods rob your family of the vital proteins they need every day. Baked foods made with milk and enriched flour are a good source of protein. Cheese biscuits, coffee-cake, nut bread, sea food casserole with biscuit topping, peanut butter cookies, are delicious ways you can put protein back into the family meal.

White flour, enriched as Pillsbury's Best, is the deliciously tender, easily elasticated from certain types of fine wheat the delicate tenderness from for a few seconds to smooth dough. 3. Roll out.

One of the things you'll observe, no matter what you bake with Pillsbury's Best, is the tender, easily elasticated from certain types of fine wheat the delicate tenderness from for a few seconds to smooth dough. 3. Roll out.

FOR BETTER BREAD—Insist on this "Pillsbury's Best" flour! It's the "tender blend" of wheats, Pillsbury's Best helps you make bread that is thick-bodied, hearty, and substantial, yet amazingly light and tender.

Methodist

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St. George's Lutheran School: 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

St. George's Church
The Rev. Rudolph Gunkle, pastor. 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning service and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening service and sermon.

St. Patrick's Catholic
The Rev. Joseph Lane, pastor. Masses 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Blessing and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and special novena played at 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman Churches
Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
George R. Buehler, pastor.
Ellerslie—Sunday school 10 a. m., wor-

11 a. m. preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Wednesday 8 p. m. Hyndman-Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Wednesday 7:30 a. m. preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Friday 8 p. m. Cortrightville-Sunday school 9 a. m. preparatory service for the Holy Communion, Thursday 8 p. m. Wellersburg-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. preparatory service for the Holy Communion Tuesday 8 p. m.

Davidson Is Caught by Own Priority

LOS ANGELES, April 16 (AP) — Rear Admiral R. A. Davidson, 88-

Admiral Davidson is the man who revised the airline priority system.

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat., April 17, 1943

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 22-24 N. CENTRE ST.
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SALE OF

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ASPARAGUS

Tender Green Spears lb. **19¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY

2 29¢

Fresh Green Spring Onions	3 large bchs.	10c
Fancy Yellow Globe Onions	2 lbs.	13c
Heavy Juicy Grapefruit	med. size 5 for	27c
Florida Sweet Juicy Oranges	large size doz.	39c
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SUPER FOOD VALUES!

MILK FLOUR

ASCO or Farmdale 10 87¢

Happy Baker 34-lb. sack **95¢**

OLEO

Princess Fresh 2 1-lb. pails **33c**

CHEE-ZEE

American or Pimento Spread 16 Red Points Per Box 2 box **69c**

Fla. Grapefruit JUICE

4 Blue Points Per Can 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

BREAD

Enriched Supreme 1 large sliced loaves **17c**

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Rob Ford Fancy Blue Rose No Points Needed 2 lb. bag **19c**

Every Day, Berden's, Pat or Silver Bow 10 89¢

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 34-lb. sack **\$1.23**

Our Best Cider Vinegar pint bottle 7c

Cocowheat, for cooked cereal 24-oz. pkg. 21c

River Brand Brown Rice 16-oz. pkg. 10c

Our Best Pancake Flour 2 16-oz. pkgs. 13c

Bisquick—for Fluffy Biscuits 2 16-oz. pkgs. 18c

Duff's Waffle Mix 1 16-oz. pkg. 22c

Gerber's Baby Foods 1 Blue Pt. Per Can 3 20c

Oven-Fresh Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 23c

Northern Paper Towels 2 big rolls 17c

Strike Anywhere Matches 6 boxes 23c

Gold Seal Pure Egg NOODLES

12-oz. bags 2 **25¢**

No Points Needed

PRINCESS FRESH OLEO

2 1-lb. pails 33c

CAKE FLOUR

Gold Seal 34-oz. pkg. **17¢**

For Successful Cake Baking

Grandma's Tasty Molasses pint jar 22c

Heinz Cucumber Pickles 14-oz. jar 22c

Our Best Peanut Butter 1lb. jar 29c

Peter Piper Salad Mustard 1lb. jar 15c

Gravy Master—Adds Zest 11-oz. bottle 14c

Rob Roy Pure Grape Preserves 1lb. jar 21c

Glenwood Apple Butter 28-oz. jar 13c

Kutol Wall Paper Cleaner 2 cans 11c

Flako Tender Pie Crust 1lb. box 14c

Our Best Baking Soda 1lb. box 5c

PEACHES

Del Monte Fancy Sliced or Halves 34 Blue Points Per Jar 20-oz. jar **25¢**

Woodbury's Facial Soap Makes Window Cleaning Easy 6-oz. box 13c

Hershey's Granules 20-oz. pkg. 19c

FANCY GRADE A CUT-UP TURKEYS

Fancy Grade A

Turkeys

Meaty Breasts 1b. 75c

Legs and Thighs 1b. 65c

Wings and Giblets 1b. 42c

Backs and Necks 1b. 39c

20 Lbs. Fully Dressed Over 56c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

2 big cans 15¢

LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP

3 cakes 20¢

SWAN SOAP

White Floating Eight Wave Better 3 med. bars 17¢

2 large bars 19¢

PORK CHOPS

Fresh Center Cut 8 Red Points Per Lb. **40¢**

Fresh Sea Food

Fresh Buck Shad 1b. 25c

Fresh Roe Shad—With Roe 1b. 35c

Fresh Pout Fillets 1b. 39c

Fresh Steak Fish 1b. 39c

Fresh Stewing Oysters 1 pint can 49c

Sauerkraut 3 lbs. 17c

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Ass'l Lunch Meat 1 lb. 18c

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RINSO

2 lg. pkgs. 45¢

2 sm. pkgs. 19¢

giant pkg. 65¢

Parents Should Celebrate Their Tot's Birthday

Dr. Myers Says Parties Are of Spiritual Value to Child

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Your baby on the day when he is one year old will hardly get much out of the ceremony if you light a candle on the cake for him. Yet he may be able to clip dividends in later years from this first birthday celebration—and these dividends may be of mixed value morally.

His parents will have gained more from this celebration if they have been celebrating, and will continue to celebrate, their wedding anniversaries. Blessed is the child whose parents keep alive this practice as long as they live—and I don't see why it should not be a joint responsibility of the wife and husband.

Important Relationships

The most important relationship within the family is the husband-wife, father-mother relationship. The growing child who senses in each parent deep regard for the other parent feels an emotional security which only such relationship can afford. Unaware, this child emulates the father's fine attitude toward the mother and the mother's toward the father.

The celebration of the birthday of each parent is also of moral and spiritual value to the growing child. So is it of each grandparent, as well as of each child of the family.

A single child who grows up in a family in which his is the only birthday celebrated gets a distorted notion of his self-importance, especially if gifts are lavished on him. How can he keep from growing very selfish? But if he shares in the celebration of each other member of the family, and, when old enough, makes some personal sacrifice to this end, he gains moral and spiritual values.

No one must be rich in order to

EASTER OUTFIT



SUIT of navy wool, silk and rayon poplin with pink mousseline jabot. Florence Reichman's navy milan hat with matching pink mousseline tulips.

keep alive these precious family practices. It's not how much one spends for the gift as how much of the self goes into it.

Five-year-old Cora Bronson symbolized the values we are speaking of. She remembered it was her daddy's birthday and she wanted so much to have a gift for him, yet mother was very ill and there was hardly enough money to buy food. Cora went down to the brook, gathered a few smooth pebbles and, when her father returned from work, ran to him shouting, "Here's a birthday present for you Daddy!" Could money buy anything so precious?

Celebrate your child's birthday, of course; but be very careful lest in doing so you may foster self-

ishness in him. It appears that most birthday celebrations do just that.

Let birthday parties be simple. For the child under ten or twelve the number of guests should not exceed five or six, as a rule. And if you really have the spiritual and moral welfare of your child in mind, have it clearly understood that no guest is to bring any present. And please do not offer any prizes at the birthday party.

Solving Parent Problems

Q Is it ever good punishment for a child to have to repeat some forbidden act such as jumping down at least three steps of the stairs repeatedly or calling you an abusive name?

A Yes; to have to repeat such an act 100 times successively might be effective. The principle involved is to make painful what had been pleasant. But before you try such punishment be sure you can get away with it.

Q What may we parents do about the high cost of commencement?

A You and a number of other parents should entreat the principal of the high school to require simplicity of clothes, very inexpensive invitations; to forbid corsages and the like, and require that the class party be held at the school, if possible, and music be provided only by the school music organization. High school principals should take the initiative in such matters, especially in these times.

Q Should a mother iron and wash the clothes of her high school son and daughter without their help?

A Certainly not.

Q I just can't get the medicine prescribed by my doctor into my 5-year-old daughter.

A Ask him or a nurse to show you how to do it effectively and then do likewise, always having an

Theaters Today

Unintentional Realism Added to Air Film

A touch of unpremeditated realism was injected into the filming of Republic's "Flying Tigers," which opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater.

On the sound of a distant ominous humming, an assistant director shouted "Everybody down!"

Cast and crew alike threw themselves on the ground while overhead swarmed—not enemy planes—but an enormous swarm of bees!

The film deals with the exploits of the American Volunteer Group of fliers patrolling the Burma Road.

Animal Film Opens At Maryland Tomorrow

A new type of hero was born to American boyhood when Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck returned from an expedition to the jungles with a cargo of savage animals and thousands of feet of ex-

cellent film. American youngsters suddenly decided to go out into their backyard and stalk wild game.

One of Buck's game-stalking fans turned out to be young Jim Dandaldson, who twelve years later figured in those thrilling exploits in the Amazon jungle which are pictured in "Jacaré," the animal film which is slated for its local premiere at the Maryland theater tomorrow thru United Artists release.

Born in Hollywood twenty-six years ago, Dandaldson had no eye for that city's most famous industry—the movies. Instead he spent his boyhood in the hills, searching for reptiles, armadillos and lizards, which he brought back to his private zoo.

In addition to three or four violent deaths, there is the ghost of a headless body, a village idiot and the topical infection of sinister sa-

ssassin to hold the child until the youngster volunteers to take the medicine willingly.

Q I just can't get the medicine prescribed by my doctor into my 5-year-old daughter.

A Ask him or a nurse to show you how to do it effectively and then do likewise, always having an

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Crowd and Wagering at Pimlico Tops Figures for Last Season

Only Several Hundred Cars in Parking Lots as Maryland's Race Campaign Opens

By DONALD SANDERS
BALTIMORE, April 16 (AP)—A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons turned out at Pimlico race course today to observe the bi-centennial of organized racing in Maryland and to watch an experimental card of eight races which started at the unusually early hour of noon.

The early start was decided upon to enable the City Transit Company to carry patrons home before the late afternoon rush, and indications were that most fans depended upon street cars to reach the oval.

Despite a state Office of Price Administration ruling that any automobile driven to the track if only "A" ration gasoline was used, there were not more than 150 cars in the club house parking lot. Another estimated 200 were parked in another track lot, but officials said they belonged to horsemen.

State OPA headquarters said agents had been sent to the track to check on the use of cars, but they declined to divulge how investigators were to determine whether B or C-ration gasoline was used.

Early estimates of the attendance had ranged in the neighborhood of 7,000 but General Manager Matt Daiger, after a check of tickets, said the crowd totaled 10,415.

Crowd Betting Up
The crowd was about 1,500 larger than that on opening day last year, and the mutual handle totalled \$429,827 for eight races, as compared with \$424,352 last spring.

Today's program was the first of five proceeds of which were to be contributed to the national war fund.

The original Maryland Jockey Club organization was founded in Annapolis in 1743, so today's card marked the bi-centennial of the sport on an organized basis in the free state.

Two six-furlong dashes for three-year-olds and up, the first of the season, were the first of the day.

The first, the \$1,400 Island Purse, went to M. J. Agnello's Gallant Whip after a stretch duel with H. L. Strauss's New Moon, the favorite. Danny Socca guided the son of Ompey over the distance in 1:24 to take a photo decision. Mrs. H. W. Jackson's Ariel Patrol was third in the field of six.

Gallant Whip, long shot of the field, returned \$32.70 \$7.80 and \$4.60 across the board.

H. Guy Bedwell's odds-on favorite, Sollar, romped off with the co-favored Baatan Purse, finishing six lengths ahead of G. H. Bostwick's Dimout. Baby Darling, from the Flamingo Farm Stables, was third in the field of six.

Sollar covered the six furlongs in 1:13 and returned \$3.90 \$3.00 and \$2.50 for 2.

War Heroes Honored
Each of the five days of the war relief meeting will be dedicated to one of Maryland's heroes of World War II.

The track management today presented a trophy to Major and Mrs. Leslie S. Klarking, of Annapolis. The parents of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas B. Klarking, submarine commander who has been awarded the Navy Cross by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Commander Klarking, a graduate of St. John's college in Annapolis, has been credited with sinking 70,000 tons of Japanese shipping. On one of his exploits, he watched horse racing on the Japanese mainland through his periscope.

A native of Annapolis, he starred in lacrosse at St. John's, later was graduated from the Naval Academy. For the last thirteen years, he has been in the navy's submarine service.

Tomorrow's program will be dedicated to Lieut. Col. John Knight Waters of the United States Army. A Green Spring valley native who is now a prisoner of the Axis in North Africa.

Braves and Red Sox To Open Boston Series

BOSTON, April 16 (AP)—The Boston Braves, who had been idle since Monday, went through a long batting drill today and then, in a body, visited a Red Cross blood bank.

The Braves will open their four-game intra-city series with the Red Sox tomorrow and Manager Casey Stengel has delegated Al Javery, his outstanding moundsman, to attempt to go the full distance. Javery, like all of Stengel's hurlers, is very short on competitive work.

Hearts Capture Title In Club Ladies' Loop

The Hearts defeated the Spades by eleven pins last night in the championship rolloff to capture the Club Ladies' Bowling League title for the 1942-43 season. The team totals for the three games were Hearts, 1,660, and Spades, 1,549. M. Mont led the winners with 391 while B. Harrison topped the Spades with 414.

Dates Set for Chess Play

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The United States Chess Federation tournament and the New York Chess Association title competition will be held here concurrently August 14-28.

College Baseball

Iowa 13, Northwestern 4.
North Carolina 5, Duke 2.
Catawba 4, Appalachian 3.

Count Fleet Is Favored To Win Wood Memorial

Dozen Kentucky Derby Eligibles To Run in \$25,000 Event

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—They're going to ask Count Fleet and eleven other Kentucky Derby eligibles a mighty important question in the \$25,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica tomorrow.

Upon how the Count and his rivals answer the question of speed and stamina in the mile and one-sixteenth race, only major eastern trial for the derby, depends whether or not they'll board a train for Churchill Downs and the \$75,000 turf classic on May 1.

The record books and betting odds say that the Count should cake-walk home in the silks of Mrs. John D. Hertz. He was the champ of the 1942 two-year-olds. He burned up the track all spring in morning trials and then came out last Thursday to turn in an easy victory over a sloppy mile and seventy yards at the Long Island oval.

As the result, he'll probably go postward at odds as short as 1 to 2 and if he isn't winging out in front at the judges stand look for a big groan from those who have knocked him down to 4 to 5 in the derby.

Future books. That's the shortest pre-race price in derby history.

Mrs. Hertz's son of Reigh Count will have to be at his best for his opposition is of the highest calibre.

It includes W. E. Boone's Slide Rule, winner of the Experimental Handicap on the opening day at Jamaica and chief derby hope of the Seattle airplane manufacturer.

Now that Devil's Thumb is on the shelf, Allep T. Simmons's Blue Swords, who likes plenty of distance; Ben Whitaker's Pops Pick; Tip-Toe, hailed as the best of William Woodward's three-year-olds, and his hard-hitting stablemate, Bossuet.

Slide Rule, with Twosies as a running mate, figures to be the second choice with Pops Pick, Blue Swords and the Woodward combination.

Navy Teams Facing Full Slate Today

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 16 (AP)—Navy's sailing crew left today for New London, Conn., where they will participate in the George Owen trophy regatta Sunday.

Other entries in the regatta include United States Coast Guard, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams and Yale.

Sports events scheduled at the academy tomorrow include golf with Princeton, baseball with Pittsburgh, triangular track meet (Navy, Pennsylvania, Columbia), lacrosse with Johns Hopkins, tennis with Princeton, Junior varsity baseball with Holabird Ordnance Depot, and Plebe baseball with Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine Beach, N. J.

The Baltimore Orioles will play an exhibition game with the academy baseball team Tuesday, and Johns Hopkins will meet Navy in a baseball game here Wednesday.

Reds Return Home
CINCINNATI, April 16 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds returned home today after an exhibition contest with the Cleveland Indians was cancelled for the fifth consecutive time at Middletown, O.

Victories in the first two series games and the five cancellations assure the Rhinelanders of no worse than an even break against their American League rivals for the scheduled nine-game series.

The two clubs will try again tomorrow at Cincinnati's Crosley field.

Fights Thursday Night
At Philadelphia (Joe) Soti, 196, Philadelphia, outpointed Fel Del Paul, 164, Philadelphia, 10-0.

At New York, N. Y., outpointed John Brown, 152, New York, 10-0.

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The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Golf Comes Back
For a while they had golf reeling and hanging on the ropes but with the arrival of spring the old game has bounded back again.

Soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen, duffers, dubs, the tired businessman, defence workers and many others who make up our average society today are once more swinging away with the driver and bridle or keeping the niblick blazing hot.

There was a spell when many thousands, who needed the exercise and the recreation, were ashamed to be seen with a bag of clubs. Today, in clubs that are close to transportation centers, there is a rush to play, an increase even above last April.

Clubs off the beaten track are taking a trimming. The others are doing extremely well. Which is better for those able to get out once in a while than to sit brooding replete with alcoholic stimulation.

It is surprising to know how many clubs, which can be reached without gasoline or rubber, are doing as well as they ever did.

I know that many of these clubs have put on from 50 to 100 new members.

The Old Story Returns
Unless the situation changes, we are quite likely to have again the old story of the "vanishing husband," the old "sport of missing men."

I know of no one who told that story better than J. P. McEvoy did many years ago.

It was to this effect—
"Who's that stranger, mother wear?
Look! He knows us—ain't he queer?"
"Hush, my son, don't talk so wild,
That's your father, dearest child."

"That's my father? No such thing."

Municipal Courses
Golf as a so-called "rich man's game" is out forever. This is the day of the municipal course. There has been a sweeping trend in this direction and it will know a new boom when the year is over.

From reports received from many places around the bunkered map, it is surprising the amount of golf now played in so many localities. Especially over municipal courses that so often are easily reached.

All this is a fine thing for the national welfare, when not overdone. It happens to combine the right tonic and needed exercise that so many require to do a better job, whatever that job is.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Bosox Blast Harvard
BOSTON, April 16 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox blasted Harvard University, 21 to 0, today in a game postponed a day because of the weather and finally played despite it.

Five Crimson errors and fourteen hits enabled the major leaguers to swell the lopsided score. It was the first time Harvard had met the Sox since 1916, when the collegians, with Eddie Mahan pitching part of the game, whitewashed the professionals, 1 to 0.

This time Harvard made four hits two of them—a double and a single—by Wallace Flynn, of Arlington, Mass., and no runs.

HARVARD—000 000 000—0 4 4
BOSTON (A)—119 406 000—21 14 0
Berg, Parier, Malin, Phelan and Fitzgerald, Callanan, Chase, Karl, N. Brown and Parier.

Cubs Win 1 to 0
CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs made only two hits off three White Sox hurlers today but scored a run in the eighth inning without resorting to their bats to win, 1 to 0, before 2,424 fans in Wrigley Field.

While Paul Derringer and Hiram Bithorn stood off the Sox batsmen with five well-spaced hits, the Cubs maintained the scoreless tie until the last half of the eighth inning.

Then Bithorn walked and was forced at second by Stanley Hack, veteran third baseman. With Rookie Eddie Stanky at bat, the wideawake Hack broke for second and Sox catcher Mike Tresh's throw went into center field. Hack sped for third and when Center Fielder Thurman Tucker allowed the ball to roll past him, Stan came home with the only run of the game.

Pitching when the Cubs engineered their marker was Lefty Eddie Smith, hard-luck hurler of the 1942 Sox mound corps. He had been preceded by Bill Dietrich who allowed one scratch hit in the first three innings, and by Rookie Gordon Maltzberger who yielded no hits and only one walk in his three-inning turn.

CHICAGO (Am)—000 000 000—0 5 3
Chicago (Nat)—000 000 000—0 1 2
Dietrich, Maltzberger (4), Smith (3), and Tresh; Derringer, Bithorn (3), and McCullough, Hernandez (3).

Cards Whip Browns
ST. LOUIS, April 16 (AP)—The world champion Cardinals climbed all over four Browns hurlers for five doubles and a triple to win the fourth game of the city series, 9 to 2, today as Mort Cooper went the whole route, holding the American Leaguers to seven hits.

The series now stands at two games for each club.

The Cardinals were ahead, 3-2, when they fell upon the offerings of veteran Fritz Ostermueller in the seventh inning to sew up the contest. Buster Adams's triple, followed by Walker Cooper's second double of the afternoon, two singles and two walks, scored four runs.

The Redbirds followed with two more runs in the eighth while Cooper had the Browns going down in rapid succession. Vernon Stephens poled a home run off his delivery in the fourth inning.

Bucs Shade Tigers
MUNCIE, Ind., April 16 (AP)—Bunching most of their hits in the second and third frames off Johnny Gorsica, the Pittsburgh Pirates made it three out of four from Detroit today by beating the Tigers, 3 to 2.

Bill Baker doubled home Bob Elliott, who had walked in the second inning for the first Buc.

Lucky Three
Wesley girls' basketball squad, Ontario Interchurch champions, stand by the number three. They have triplets on the team, have been organized three years and have won three titles.

100 CARS WANTED
for Defense Workers
We are still paying cash for '39, '40, '41 and '42 Model Cars and Trucks. These cars are definitely needed for defense areas. Our representative, Mr. Slavin, will be at

Fort Cumberland Hotel
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Ready to give you CASH for your CAR

Don't delay. There is an urgent need for your car NOW. Bring your car and title to Mr. Slavin at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, (11 to 5 P. M.)

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Whitney Martin Returns Pennant To the Indians

Writer Picks Yankees To Finish Second behind Tribe

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—We are picking the Cleveland Indians to win the American League pennant, a selection which probably will come as quite a surprise to the Indians, who will look around to see if we are talking about somebody else, then blurt incredulously: "Who, me?"

In fact, the selection is quite a surprise to us, as just the other day we privately picked the Yankees. However, it was one of those flash picks, or guesses, much as you'd blurt "four o'clock" if somebody asked you the time and you didn't bother about looking, although it might be only half past two.

We've thought a lot about the Yankees since, and even read Frank Graham's fine book on them to see if there might be some reason we could pick them again, but no dice. Frank covers everything but the 1943 season, and although he cites Joe McCarthy's genius as a builder, we think the building job he faces this year is too much even for him.

Yankee Losses Are High
The choice of Cleveland is made with a full knowledge of the team's shortcomings, and the fact it has failed to win before when it was a better team. However, the other teams were better then than they are now, too, and whatever club wins the pennant won't be as good as pennant winners of the past. It will just be the best horse in a plater race.

We realize the Indians must pull together and quit being temperamental individualists, but we are counting on Lou Boudreau to see that they do. Guys like Buddy Rosar and Jeff Heath are capable of plenty of baseball if they put their minds to it. Maybe we're overly optimistic in thinking that they will, but we'll take that chance.

We just can't get over the idea that the Yankees can get over the loss of guys such as Joe DiMaggio, and Phil Rizzuto, and Tommy Henrich, and Red Rolfe. They still have fine pitching, and we like them for second place on that account.

We'll string along with Detroit for third place, largely on the Tiger pitching staff, and for fourth we'll take the Browns, who surprised even the Browns by finishing third last year.

For the second division we like the Red Sox, White Sox, Senators and Athletics to finish in that order. The Red Sox, second the past two years, have been hit hard by the war, and although their pitching has been on the upgrade, their outfield looks like yesterday's gardenia. The outfielders are exhibit "A" of the manpower shortage.

White Sox Sixth
We pick the White Sox for sixth chiefly because they are bound to be better than the Senators and Athletics. They finished sixth last year for practically the same reasons.

From all reports it will be a bitter battle for last place between the Nats and A's, but Connie Mack's Hitless Hectors win the position in a stirring finish. Some of Connie's lads still think first base is just a rumor, but they're learning fast. They know now it's best to carry lunches in their hip pockets when they go out in the field, as it may be a long time before they come in again.

Naturally the easy pick for the pennant this year is the Yankees, as you never can be criticized for stringing with a champion. We've made the easy pick in the American League in the past, but it wasn't because the Yanks were champions. It was because they had it.

This year they may not have it. In fact, none of the teams may have it, and it will be the team that has a little more of nothing than the other teams that wins. That's why we're giving the pennant back to the Indians.

Red Sox Purchase Seattle Outfielder
BOSTON, April 16 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox management tonight announced the purchase of Outfielder Wilson Miles from the Seattle, of the Pacific Coast League. Miles will report to Manager Joe Cronin in Philadelphia next Tuesday, the day before the Soxers open their American League campaign.

Cub Manager Fined \$100 by K. M. Landis
CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, fined Cub Manager Jimmy Wilson \$100 today for "words" spoken when the Chicago pilot engaged in an oral duel with Umpire Art Passarella during a spring exhibition game with the White Sox April 1 at French Lick, Ind.

Lucky Three
Wesley girls' basketball squad, Ontario Interchurch champions, stand by the number three. They have triplets on the team, have been organized three years and have won three titles.

100 CARS WANTED
for Defense Workers
We are still paying cash for '39, '40, '41 and '42 Model Cars and Trucks. These cars are definitely needed for defense areas. Our representative, Mr. Slavin, will be at

Fort Cumberland Hotel
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Ready to give you CASH for your CAR

Don't delay. There is an urgent need for your car NOW. Bring your car and title to Mr. Slavin at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, (11 to 5 P. M.)

Bucs Shade Tigers
MUNCIE, Ind., April 16 (AP)—Bunching most of their hits in the second and third frames off Johnny Gorsica, the Pittsburgh Pirates made it three out of four from Detroit today by beating the Tigers, 3 to 2.

Bill Baker doubled home Bob Elliott, who had walked in the second inning for the first Buc.

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Bailey Picks Yankees, Who Have Champs' Determination, To Win

New Yorkers Are Just a Shell of the Team Which Won Pennant Last Year but Who Can Beat Them?

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—A legend is getting around that any combination of nine ball players, or even bowlers or skiers wearing baseball uniforms with "Yankees" inscribed on the front, could win the American League pennant. This year may prove the story is true.

The New York Yankees of 1943 are just a "shell" of the team that won the American League pennant last year, yet they are practically being conceded their seventh championship in eight years. When you get right down to it, who can beat them? The Boston Red Sox—possibly; the Cleveland Indians—hardly.

Except for their batterymen the Yanks are starting the season with only two regulars from last year—Joe Gordon in the infield and Charley (King Kong) Keller in the outfield. If you just had a list of the players' names you wouldn't recognize the team as being the vaunted American League champions and you wouldn't recognize them on the field as the Yankees, either, except for their uniforms.

Right now their pitchers are far off form and their infield with two rookies, Bill Johnson and George Stinewiss, trying to learn new positions, is not giving the mound corps any help.

But there is one thing about the Yankees that is just the same this year as last, or any year—they are determined to win the pennant. Other clubs may look at their riddled squads and count themselves lucky if they finish in the first division, but nothing will satisfy President Ed Barrow or Manager Joe McCarthy but first place.

Red Sox Used to No. 2 Slot
One way or another, it is a cinch the Yankee bosses will keep working and perhaps trading till they get a combination they feel confident can come out on top again.

The Red Sox, beaten out of the pennant last year by nine games, don't seem to have the push to make up this margin and moreover they are used to the runner-up role which they have played for four of the last five years.

They have good pitching topped by twenty-two-game winner Tex Hughson and a good infield with Jim Tabor, Bobby Doerr and Tony Lupien back from last year but their outfield is as uncertain as the weather. Pete Fox will be in right field and the veteran Al Simmons is laboring strenuously and sincerely to make a comeback in left. But at least one and perhaps two picket sticks will have to be manned by rookies of doubtful stature.

The Red Sox can't forget they have lost Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Pinney and Johnny Pesky. The Yanks, though, lost Joe DiMaggio, Tom Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Hassett and Red Ruffing and still figure on winning.

The dark horse is Cleveland. The Indians have pitching and the possibility of power as well as last year's infield except at first base, where Catcher Otto Denning is fast fitting himself into the job. It will take a long time for the Indians to live down that "cry baby" reputation they acquired in 1939 and the trouble young Manager Lou Boudreau has had with players quitting the team this spring typifies the Cleveland problem. Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine might hit 300—or 200.

Browns May Slip
The St. Louis Browns, who soared into third place last year with sensational help from Rookie Shortstop Vernon Stephens seem destined to slip back to fourth. Stephens is due to enter military service shortly and Outfielder Walt Juchnick, who batted .313 and hit seventeen homers last season, already has gone.

Detroit represents an unknown quantity. Its pitching staff is short-handed, but had the second best record in the league last year, and Rookie Dick Wakefield and veteran Rudy York give the Tigers dangerous power. They probably should stay in their fifth place slot.

Washington has added good young pitchers and obtained Bob Johnson to team with George Case and Stan Spence for what may be the best outfield in

Radio Highlights Include Tribute To Benet and Salute to WAACS

Several Music Features Are among the Listings

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 16.—Tribute to the late Stephen Vincent Benet, noted poet and writer, will be paid on NBC in a special hour at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. In the program will be Deems Taylor, Major Raymond Massey and Helen Hayes and some of his works will be read against a background of music.

Another NBC special, this one at 10:15, will find a group of noted

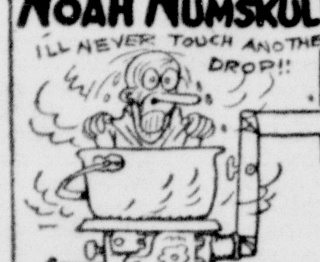
Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 hrs. for M.W.T. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

- 1:30—All Out for Victory, Orch.—nbc
- Washington Luncheon Guests—bbs
- Adventures from Science Series—nbc
- News, Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
- 1:45—People's War, Hal Fleming—nbc
- Fantasy in Melody and Orchestra—bbs
- Highways to Health Program—nbc
- 2:30—Roy Shind and Company—nbc
- The Metropolitan Opera (4 hrs.)—bbs
- News, Serenade from Buffalo—nbc
- Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—nbc
- 3:30—Spirit of 1943, War Series—nbc
- Musical Glee Calling, Variety—nbc
- 4:00—Family at War, Dramatic—nbc
- U. S. Air Forces Band—nbc
- Of Men & Books, Dr. Frederick—nbc
- Chicago Concert Orch., 30 m.—nbc
- 5:00—News, Lyrics Are by Liza—nbc
- F.O.B. Detroit, A Variety Show—nbc
- Shady Valley Police in Variety—nbc
- 4:30—Matinee in Rhythm—nbc
- Washington News for 15 mins.—nbc
- Elmer Davis Repeat on Records—nbc
- 6:00—London Call, Dr. Frederick—nbc
- The WEER String Ensemble—nbc
- 6:30—Minstrel Melodies, Orch.—nbc
- Calling Fan America, A Concert—nbc
- Dance Music Orchestra Time—nbc
- 7:00—Doctors at War, Dramatic—nbc
- Musical Cocktail by Dora—nbc
- The Cleveland Orchestra—nbc
- Navy Bulletin Board, Variety—nbc
- 8:00—Three Suns, Alex. Dreier—nbc
- 8:45—Soul Lewis, Country Editor—bbs
- 9:00—Chicago Dance Orch., News—nbc
- Korn, Kowarski Band, News—nbc
- Frazier Hunt's News Spot—nbc
- Ross Brown's Song Time—nbc
- 9:30—1 Hour America, Sing—nbc
- 10:00—People's Platform, A Forum—nbc
- 10:15—Religion in the News—nbc
- 10:30—Religion in the News—nbc
- 10:45—Paul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc
- 11:00—Bobby Tucker's Voices, Orch.—nbc
- 11:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
- 11:30—Strange Doctor Karnac, Drama—nbc
- 11:45—Weekly Reports to the Nation—nbc
- 12:00—American Idol Hour—nbc
- 12:15—Elery Queen's Drama—nbc
- 12:30—Grand Old Opera—nbc
- 12:45—Noah Webster Says—nbc
- Danny Thomas & Variety Show—nbc
- 1:00—Bob Hawk and His Quiz Show—nbc
- 1:15—Arthur Hale repeat—other mbs
- 1:30—Abbie's Irish Rose, Drama—nbc
- Roy Porter in News Broadcast—nbc
- 1:45—Crimin & Julia Sanderson Quiz—nbc
- 2:00—This is the (Half) Hr., Variety—nbc
- 2:15—Boston Symphony, Orch.—nbc
- 2:30—Truth, Consequences Quiz—nbc
- Dave Elman and His Trio—nbc
- 2:45—National Dance Show—nbc
- 3:00—Grand Ole Opry repeat—nbc
- 3:15—Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—nbc
- 3:30—Chicago's Theater—nbc
- 3:45—Edward Tomlinson's Talks—nbc
- 4:00—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
- 4:15—Spotlight Bands, Orch.—nbc
- 4:30—Saturday Night's News—nbc
- 4:45—Five Minute Dramatization—nbc
- 5:00—Bill Stern Sports & Guest—nbc
- 5:15—John Gunther in Comment—nbc
- 5:30—John R. Hughes in Comment—nbc
- 5:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
- 6:00—Nothing Serious, Variety Show—nbc
- 6:15—Brother Marx and His Trio—nbc
- 6:30—Saturday Night's News—nbc
- 6:45—Encore, Vocalist & Orch.—nbc
- 7:00—Betty Hutton & Trio—nbc
- 7:15—Eileen Farrell & Concert Orch.—nbc
- 7:30—Fifteen Minute Dance Program—nbc
- 7:45—Late Variety With News—nbc
- 8:00—Dancing & News (2 hrs.)—nbc
- 8:15—Dance Orchestra, News 2 hrs.—nbc

NOAH NUMSKULL
ILL NEVER TOUCH ANOTHER DROP!!



DEAR NOAH—SHOULD FRUIT JUICE HOARDERS BE PUNISHED BY STEWING IN THEIR OWN JUICE?

DALE HILLMAN
CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH—DO THEY PUT SCALES IN BATH ROOMS JUST TO GIVE A WEIGH?

MRS. DELLA PRICE
DANVILLE, ILL.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

THE WORST SOLUTION

BIDDING WILL never become such a cut and dried proposition that you will be free of difficult decisions. In fact, if you are human, no matter how brilliant you be, you will sometimes make a choice, in a tough spot, of the call which proves the worst of all possible solutions to the puzzle confronting you. It may be that average players make more mistakes in play than in bidding, but the latter errors can cost many more points in the long run.

▲ K J 7 5 4 3
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ K
♣ K 4

▲ Q 10 9
♥ K Q J 9
♦ 4
♣ 8 7 6 2

▲ 3
♥ A 10 7 5
♦ 10 9 5 4 3
♣ 8 5 2

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East South West North
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass

If East had not opened the bidding here, on his borderline hand, if West had not jumped to 4-Clubs on his second turn, East might never have found such a nasty problem. But he said frankly after the deal that he really had no idea what to do then He

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♦ K
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♣ 8 5 2

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

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did not like to bid 4-Diamonds on that honorless four card, dared not try 4-No Trumps because the side was using Blackwood, and consequently made probably the worst bid of all by calling his hearts a third time.

West was equally regretful. He didn't know what to do when 4-Hearts reached him, so passed and left his partner to his fate. If he had called only 3-Clubs on his previous turn, East could have tried 3-No Trumps, which should have worked despite the freakish distribution.

What happened to poor East in hearts was a caution. The declarer ducked the spade 2 opening, the K winning and a spade then being ruffed. Dummy's J was then put on the diamond 4, the singleton K scoring and a second spade ruff developing. Next a diamond was ruffed, the heart 8 to the A making possible a second diamond ruff, and at the end of the hand the diamond 10 of South was higher than East's 8 and took the eighth trick for the defense, putting poor declarer down five tricks.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Your Week-End Lesson

This inaugurates a weekly quiz on the new Laws of Bridge, which have just become effective. It begins with the revoke law. In what five respects is the law on revokes different from the old law? We suggest that you make notes, to check up your knowledge with the answers and explanations given on Monday.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

various guests having been discontinued.

Jim Amecche, the brother of Don who also is making his way in radio, will be the M. C. in a new series of BLUE programs beginning at 6:05. Described as a musical variety show, it also will contain Buddy Clark as tenor and David Brookman as the orchestra. Also there is a choir.

More music of the day will include: CBS—1:30, Paul Lavalle's special string orchestra using four-teen Stradivarius instruments; CBS—3, N. Y. Philharmonic, Bruno Walter directing Bach's "St. Matthew Passion"; CBS—4:30, Kostelanetz concert; Yehudi Menuhin, violin, and Robert Weede, baritone.

Call from Edinburgh

Some of the features: CBS—12 noon, Trans-Atlantic call from Edinburgh; NBC—12:30, Tallulah

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"No other club, I might add, has contributed so unstintingly to the war effort—at this moment, the wife of every member here is hard at work in a war plant!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope this is not giving you any post-war ideas!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Expose to moisture
- Snake
- Edible rootstock
- State
- Gourdlike fruits
- Aeriform fluids
- Like an ape
- Extreme
- Masculine name
- Boat
- Twice (prefix)
- Fate
- Babylonian god
- Like
- Skill
- Seed vessels
- Writing fluid
- Flap
- Skein of yarn
- Marsh
- Rough lava
- Powers of drawers
- Sun god
- Cunning
- Exclamation
- A ray
- Harmonize
- Weird
- Rude persons
- Require
- Excludes
- Beast of burden
- Guido's highest note

DOWN

- Swift-moving part of river
- God of love
- Nonsense
- An omen
- Part of plant
- Former time
- Conical tents
- Gathered together
- Raccoonlike animal
- Begins a voyage
- Insect
- Armored vehicle
- Vex
- Cut, as hair
- Book part
- Tavern
- High, craggy hill
- Quadruped
- Arouse
- Purchase
- Boring tools
- Residue of burned material
- Emits blood

Yesterday's Answer

34. Dawn of day
35. Pens for swine
36. Region
37. Priest (Fr.)
38. Purpose

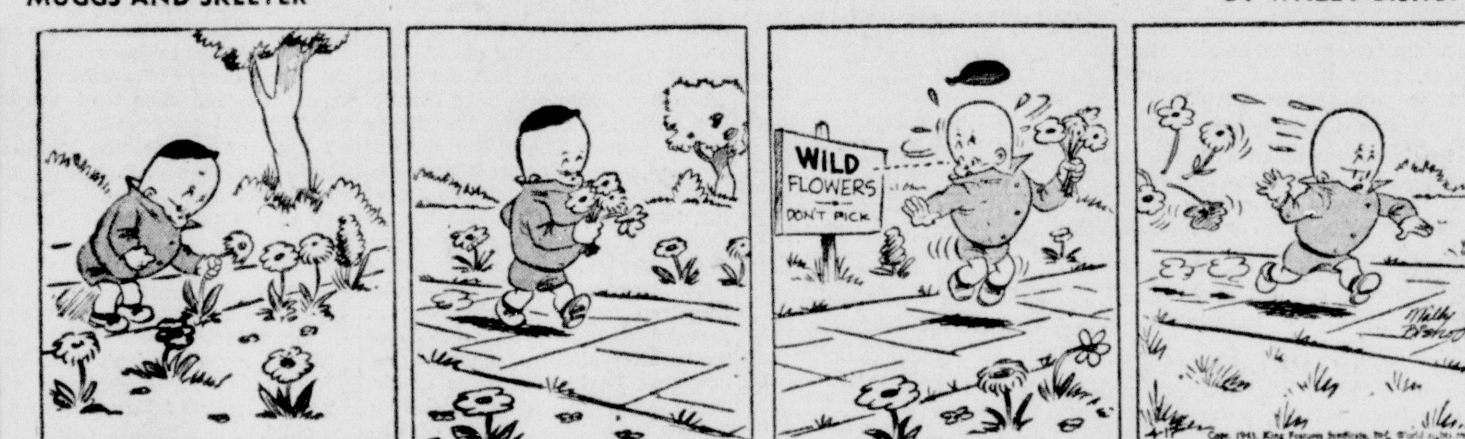
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Floor Show



Market Favorites Show Strength In Spite of Cashing of Profits

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—Profits were cashed today on the two-day rally of the stock market, and while relative strength was exhibited by scattered favorites, leaders generally declined fractions to around a point.

Most oils improved moderately as Petroleum Co-ordinator Index revealed an average increase in crude prices of 35 cents a barrel. The majority of steels, rails, rubbers, copper, mail orders, utilities and farm implements took a rest.

The Associated Press composite of sixty stocks was off 2 of a point at 48.2, after being up 1.1 points in the preceding two days. Transfers of 902,949 shares compared with 1,391,520 Thursday and the smallest for a 5-hour proceedings since March 22.

Stocks on the outside included Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, International Harvester, Boeing, American Smelting, Anaconda, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, American Can, Dome, Homestake and Johns-Manville.

International Telephone was the fastest mover, up one-half at a new 1943 top. American Telephone advanced, along with Santa Fe, Goodrich, Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Ohio Oil, Standard Oil (N.J.), Pure Oil, Texas Co., Radio Corp. and du Pont.

Curb gainers included Brazilian Traction, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Panepco and Sunray Oil. In the losing division were Electric Bond and Share, Lake Shore, Phoenix Securities and Sherwin Williams. The aggregate here was 258.585 shares versus 317,050 yesterday.

The bond market had a collection of both firm and soft spots. Profit taking was greatest in the rail section but numerous individual loans ended with gains of fractions to more than a point. The utilities edged into the highest average prices of the year.

U. S. governments were mostly steady on the stock exchange and outside markets with main attention centered on the current war loan drive.

Total sales of \$13,707,900 compared with \$13,522,000 on Wednesday.

Pittsburgh Produce
PITTSBURGH, April 16 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 3 cars, steady. No. 1 bu baskets and bu crates Pennsylvania Starks 2.00-25. Delicious 3.50-75; New York McIntosh 2.00-25, Baldwins 2.40-50; West Virginia Willow Taws 1.70-75.

Potatoes 44 cars, steady. No. 1 old stock seed Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb sacks 4.33-35; 50 lb sacks Chippewas and Katahdins 2.17-19; new stock Texas Bliss Triumphs (table, 50 lb sacks 2.91.

Baltimore Cattle
BALTIMORE, April 16 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—25. Nominally steady; few scattered lots of canner cows 7.25-8.75; cutter and common 9.25-11.25; medium grades 11.75-12.75; few 13.00-50; medium and good weight bulls 14.25-15.00.

Calves—Nominally steady; choice 16.00-50; latter price at top medium and good 13.50-15.00; cull and common 7.50-11.50.

Hogs—700. Moderately active;

Buy Real Estate—It's Your Safest Investment

FOR SALE
509 Shriver Ave.—Brick dwelling, four rooms on first floor, attractive brick mantle in living room, well equipped kitchen, finished in oak floor, trim. Second floor has four bedrooms, simple presses, bath, tile, full concrete cellar, hot water heat, stoker, laundry tray, tile front, also rear porch, all windows and doors weather stripping. Three car garage, corner property, and in good condition throughout. Price on application.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 4182

FOR RENT
Modern eight room brick dwelling in LaVale, with garage, large lot. Possession May 1st.

Located at 814 Sunbury avenue, North Cumberland, is this most desirable modern five room dwelling with garage in basement. Priced right for quick sale.

Located at 621 North Centre street, West, is this desirable four room house with a lot and a real bargain at the price asked.

FREDERICK STREET
Substantially built brick, semi-bungalow, with two story frame dwelling in rear. Each has furnace, bath and garage. Lot 50 x 115. Floor was 524 Frederick Street. PRICE FOR BOTH \$35,000.00

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 6352

FOR SALE
Four Room Bungalow, electric, water on porch, 18 acres land, 600 feet facing on Route 24, one mile south of Port Ashby, \$2,400.

Six room house, bath, gas, electric, oil, water, 100 feet facing on Main street, Ridgeley, \$2,000, small down payment, balance as rent.

Located within 15 miles of Cumberland on hard surfaced road, 475-acre farm, 10-room house, large dairy barn, 30 stalls, over 120 acres good tillable soil, 250 acres pasture land, some good virgin timber. This farm is a gateway at the price asked. For further information see the undersigned.

C. A. JEWELL
General Insurance and Real Estate
P. O. Box 906, Cumberland, Md.
Ridgeley, Va. Phone 1540

FOR SALE
Two five-room dwellings, located front and rear, 411 Central Avenue, City water and electric, small basement. Priced to sell.

WINFRED ROAD
Four-room modern bungalow located on Winfred Road, near Williams Street, electric, city water, bath, warm air heat, basement, large lot. The price is right.

POTOMAC PARK
Modern five-room bungalow located on the McMillen Highway at Potomac Park. Large lot.

JAMES W. BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
188 N. Centre St. Cumberland, Md.
Phone 3444—Evening Phone 2718-2

FOR RENT
Four room apartment with bath, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished, located at No. 311 Green Street. Monthly rental \$42.50.

Wiebel & Workmeister
Real Estate—Insurance
318 Frederick St. Phone 3433

Funeral Notices

NAUGHTON—Miss Catherine L., aged 89, 14 Marion street, died in Allegheny hospital Thursday, April 15th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel where the funeral mass Monday 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-17-15-NY

NUTT—Christopher H., aged 55, husband of Mrs. Emma B. Nutt, 703 Fayette street, died in Allegheny hospital Thursday, April 15th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral mass Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-17-15-NY

Cord of Thanks
We take this means of expressing sincere thanks to those of our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us following the death of our son, James Floyd Boone. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and who donated cards for the bereaved family.

Mrs. MRS. FLOYD R. BOONE
4-16-15-TN

We take this means to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends and relatives who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement. The death of our son, James Floyd Boone, was a great loss to us. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Heinze, the Rev. Schick, the Rev. Second Baptist church, American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kelly-Springfield Ordinance Plant, and Family.

Mrs. Nora Weaver and Family
4-17-15-TN

Funeral Directors
Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

2—Automotive
USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-15-TN

1936 CHEVROLET COACH, radio, heater, good condition, \$150. For inspection Phone 2535 or 654-M.
4-15-15-TN

1940 CHEVROLET dump truck, 2 speed axle, good rubber. K. C. Mason, Hyndman, Pa.
4-16-15-TN

PONTIAC "8" 4-door sedan in good running condition, 5 excellent tires, \$125, 709 Montgomery Ave.
4-15-15-TN

1942 FORD cab over motor truck, heavy duty, 8.25 tires, 2-speed axle, 16 ft. body, new spare tire, extra. Late model GMC heavy duty truck cab over motor, 2-speed axle, 9.00x20 tires, 16 ft. stake body. Bickers Motor Co., Winchester, Va.
4-15-15-TN

1940 DODGE pick-up truck, 219 Humbird St.
4-15-15-TN

KEEP IN TOUCH with real estate and rental prices in your city—you'll be surprised what value this information may be to you in the years to come. Whether you are interested at the moment or not it will pay you to read these columns in The Times and News every day.

NOTICE TO CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
Bids will be received until Friday, April 30, 1943, for the construction of a concrete wall at the East Side School property (Lindenville). Specifications and plans may be received at the office of the Board of Education, 108 Washington Street.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALLEGANY COUNTY
Edgar A. Dashiell, President.
Charles L. Kopp, Secretary.
Adv. N-Ap 17-20. T-Ap 17-19

MECHANIC LIEN SALE
Offering for sale a 1936 Pontiac Sedan, Engine No. 8-55936, Serial No. 8-A-12387. Said car having been left in my possession for repair and the repair bill not having been paid. This car will be sold at Public Auction on May 1, 1943, at Raupach's Garage, 316 Bow Street, Cumberland, Md., for unpaid repair bill and storage as allowed under the Law of Maryland, Chapter 417, Section 54-6, Acts of 1924.

RAUPACH GARAGE
316 Bow Street
Cumberland, Md.
4-16-15-TN

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2—Automotive

1936 DODGE PANEL truck, good tires. Phone 2601-M. 4-15-31-TN

1939 CHEVROLET coach, good condition. Phone 2944-M. 4-16-21-TN

1938 CHEVROLET 4-ton panel, good rubber excellent mechanical condition \$250 cash. E. P. Jones, Route 3, Bedford, Pa. 4-17-31-TN

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK—CLE-TRAC—HUDSON
Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and B-K Bomber Brake Sales and Service
133 & 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Cash For Your Car
37-38-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Spier's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 807

Cash for Your Car
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Square Deal Motors
14 Winlow St. Opposite Supermarket

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
Phone 1450

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp New Postoffice Phone 344

TOWING - REPAIRS
Phone Day 295, Night 1166
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

Trucks, Tractors Cars, Semi-Trailers
(2) Elgin Garbage Bodies
(2) Industrial Tractors
(18) Good Used Cars Good Rubber
(3) Semi-Trailers
(1) Automatic Water Pump (New)

STEINLA MOTOR
133 and 218 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

Fine Selection of Used Cars at Taylor's

NOTICE TO CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
Bids will be received until Friday, April 30, 1943, for the construction of a concrete wall at the East Side School property (Lindenville). Specifications and plans may be received at the office of the Board of Education, 108 Washington Street.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALLEGANY COUNTY
Edgar A. Dashiell, President.
Charles L. Kopp, Secretary.
Adv. N-Ap 17-20. T-Ap 17-19

MECHANIC LIEN SALE
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Offering for sale a 1936 Pontiac Sedan, Engine No. 8-55936, Serial No. 8-A-12

Governor Grants Vernon E. Gray Partial Pardon

Executive Takes Action Due to Physical Condition of Gray

A partial pardon was signed yesterday by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for Vernon Elwood Gray, 39, of this city, who was convicted of manslaughter in circuit court here July 16, 1942, in connection with the shot-gun slaying of his next door neighbor, Norman Earl Emerick, 36, at Corriganville.

Gray, who moved here from Corriganville shortly after his conviction is suffering from an incurable malady, known as Hodgkin's disease and is expected to live only a short time. Confinement would aggravate his condition, physicians say, and the parole was granted for this reason by the chief executive of the state.

The conviction of Gray followed a speedy trial after circuit court judges had recalled the grand jury for an indictment almost a year ago. The jury that sat in the case deliberated only two hours and returned a verdict of "guilty of manslaughter and not guilty of murder."

The shooting occurred between the houses occupied by the two men, on the outskirts of Corriganville on June 12, 1942, following a series of family arguments and neighborhood quarrels. It was shown at the trial that Gray feared Emerick who threatened him. Gray armed himself with a shot gun and Emerick went onto Gray's driveway and tried to wrest the gun from him. In the struggle the gun was discharged and Emerick fatally wounded in the chest.

Following conviction Gray's attorneys, William A. Gunter and Edward J. Ryan appealed the sentence of three years in the House of Correction, but the Maryland Court of Appeals on March 16, upheld the circuit court's action.

Governor O'Connor was then asked to intercede in the case, due to Gray's ailing physical condition. Governor O'Connor said yesterday he has transmitted papers in the case to the director of parole and probation.

Capacity Audience Attends Concert

New Arrangement Proves Effective in Allegany-Fort Hill Program

Although only two county schools participated, the annual spring music festival presented last night by the combined music groups of Allegany and Fort Hill high schools was enjoyed by an audience numbering over 1,000.

Tried for the first time this year, the new program arrangement, in which the instrumental groups both opened and closed the performance and the vocal groups appeared in between, proved most effective.

The combined orchestras, under the direction of Miss Pearl Garbrick, opened the concert with a brilliant performance of Mac Dowell's "Pavane." This number is known for its intricate flute solo which was interpreted with great skill by Donald Paupé.

The three South American numbers sung by the Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison, filled the audience with a spontaneous Pan-American appreciation, and the mixed choruses were particularly spirited in their patriotic selections.

Always recognized as one of the outstanding student vocal groups, the a cappella choir, directed by Miss Dorothy Sebré, was true to form in its presentation of "Prayer for Peace," an unusual selection in which Miss Josephine Williams took a solo part while the rest of the choir hummed an accompaniment.

The program was concluded with several climactic numbers by the ninety piece band, which was also directed by Miss Garbrick.

Accompanists for the concert were Ella Louise Richards, orchestra; Betty Miller, Girls' Glee club; and Charles McCulley, the Boys' Glee club and mixed chorus.

St. Luke's Lutheran Will Hold Services During Holy Week

Holy Week services will be held each evening next week at St. Luke's Lutheran church, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor announced yesterday with two services being held on Good Friday.

The evening services will start at 7:45 o'clock with the pastor discussing the following subjects: MONDAY — "The Name of Christ," TUESDAY — "The Denial of Christ," WEDNESDAY — "The Cross of Christ," (preparatory service to Holy Communion).

THURSDAY — Administration of Holy Communion. GOOD FRIDAY — 2 p. m., "The Crucifixion," (Holy Communion), 7:45 p. m., "The Disappointing Christ," (Holy Communion).

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 7

Four Wills Filed In Orphans Court

R. Walter Fisher Orders Sale of All Property at Wife's Death

Four wills were admitted to probate yesterday in orphans court here, according to George E. Jordan, register of wills.

Henry Baker of Frostburg, who died December 1942, named his wife Elizabeth Baker his sole heir and executrix. The will was dated July 24, 1930 and witnessed by Rachael Kniernien, William Dudley and Anna S. Hohing.

R. Walter Fisher, who died April 5, named his son executor in a will dated February 13, 1932. He ordered that all real estate he owned in Bedford county, Pa., except thirty-six acres adjoining his home farm in this county be sold and the money put in a life estate.

His widow inherits all real estate in this county and the thirty-six acre tract and may also draw \$200 a year from the life estate. He instructed that after his wife dies, all property must be sold within three years after her death. His daughter Bernice M. Scott, and grandchild Eva Jean Miller, are each to receive \$250. All the remainder of the estate is then to be divided among eight children, share and share alike. The will was witnessed by Marie Bissett and F. C. Hendrickson.

The will of Nobel P. Weaver leaves all his real and personal property to his wife, Nora S. K. Weaver, who is also named executrix. Weaver died April 3, 1943. The will is dated October 8, 1930 and was witnessed by Somerville Nicholson, George E. Jordan and Walter V. Miller.

Adam E. Boston of Lonaconing who died April 5, 1943, named his sister, Ella C. Boston, executrix and directed that his estate be distributed among his sisters. The will, dated March 15, 1935, was witnessed by Wilson Barclay and Robert C. Barclay.

County commissioners yesterday reviewed several department budgets and analyzed the levy prepared by the county auditor. It was indicated a few adjustments will be made and the levy will be finally approved and signed Tuesday. At that time the new tax rate for the fiscal year will be announced.

One budget was reduced \$800 when commissioners could not decide what the money would be used for. The Board of County Election Supervisors who have been given a substantial increase in salary by an act of legislature, submitted a budget including their salaries and an additional \$1,000. Commissioners said the supervisors should have little extra expense during the year because there are no elections. They reduced the request to \$200.

It was also mentioned at the meeting that Charles L. Hall, CPA of Baltimore, has been engaged as the outside auditor to audit county records for the next four years.

County Engineer John Carscaden reported on work being done on county roads and bridges. He said work is now under way on DeHaven road and on Messick road. He indicated that repairs are to be made to the Union Grove bridge and to a road at Sunnyside.

Dr. Winter R. Prantz, county health officer, reported that two new autos for the health department have been delivered and are satisfactory.

Two men were injured and three automobiles badly wrecked at about 10:30 o'clock last night on Oldtown road, between Hilltop drive and Louisiana avenue. One man was taken to Memorial hospital, the other injured man removed to his home and three others were questioned by police.

According to Assistant Chief of Police John Treiber, Floyd Grady, of 13 Oak street, a Calumet worker, was driving west on Oldtown road in a Ford four-door sedan, when his machine collided with two other cars, traveling east.

As far as police could determine, Grady was riding alone. In the double collision in which he figured, he sustained serious cuts about his face and when removed from the car was bleeding profusely. He was taken to Memorial hospital and attended by a staff physician. Police said there were broken beer bottles on the seat and floor of the car in which Grady was riding. The windshield was broken on the right side and it is believed he was thrown through it.

The other injured man was Charles Davy, Jr., 17, of 617 Oldtown road, a Port Hill high school student. He was cut about the face and sustained an injury to his leg. He was taken to his home. Davy was driving a Plymouth coupe and was about seventy-five feet behind the first car the Ford sedan struck.

The first car struck by the machine in which Grady was riding was an old Ford roadster. Three young men were riding in the vehicle. They were Howard Hensel, 19, of 613 Oldtown road, a Western Maryland fireman driver; Jack Rowan, 20, South street, employed at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops and Robert Lee Taylor, Jr., 17, a student at Port Hill high school who resides at 606 Elwood street.

The four youths, Taylor, Rowan, Hensel and Davy had been to the Capitol Bowling alleys and were on their way home, they explained. The young man said Grady's car collided with the Ford roadster, shoved it to the side of the road and then the Grady car went on up the road and struck the Plymouth which Davy was driving.

Police are investigating the accident further, but at a late hour no charges had been preferred.

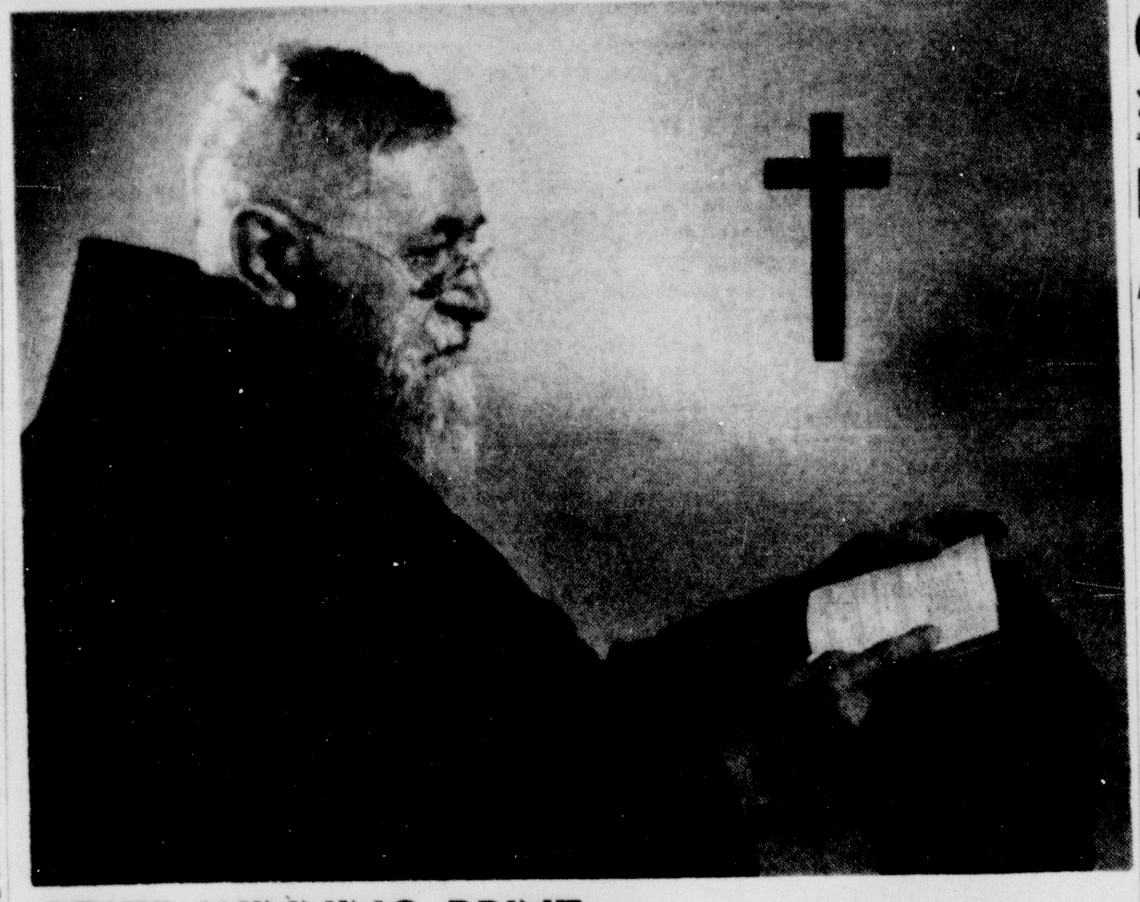
Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Taylor, 217 North Mechanic street, announce the birth of a son last night in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Lunn, Frostburg, last night in Memorial hospital.

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PRIZE WINNING PRINT

The Rev. Father Benedict, O.F.M., Cap. of SS. Peter and Paul church, was the subject of the print entitled "Meditation" which won first prize for John R. King in the monthly print contest of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club and enabled him to gain permanent possession of the Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty trophy, a gold cup twenty-four inches high. The trophy has been in competition four years and thirty-five names are inscribed on it. To keep it King was required to win contests in three successive months. King's name appears on the cup eight times. A native of Pittsburgh, Father Benedict recently celebrated his silver jubilee in the Capuchin order. He was former provincial of St. Augustine's province which extends from Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, where headquarters are located.

Commissioners Study Levy for New Fiscal Year

County Board Will Sign Budgets and Fix Tax Rate Tuesday

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The first car struck by the machine in which Grady was riding was an old Ford roadster. Three young men were riding in the vehicle. They were Howard Hensel, 19, of 613 Oldtown road, a Western Maryland fireman driver; Jack Rowan, 20, South street, employed at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad shops and Robert Lee Taylor, Jr., 17, a student at Port Hill high school who resides at 606 Elwood street.

The four youths, Taylor, Rowan, Hensel and Davy had been to the Capitol Bowling alleys and were on their way home, they explained. The young man said Grady's car collided with the Ford roadster, shoved it to the side of the road and then the Grady car went on up the road and struck the Plymouth which Davy was driving.

Police are investigating the accident further, but at a late hour no charges had been preferred.

Three births reported: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Taylor, 217 North Mechanic street, announce the birth of a son last night in Memorial hospital.

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Allotments to Families of Service Men Are Explained by Red Cross

Many Inquiries Are Received at Local Office, Mrs. Dean Says

Due to the many inquiries made at the local Red Cross office concerning dependency allotments which men in the armed forces are entitled to under law for the aid of their families, Mrs. Louise C. Dean, executive Red Cross secretary, issued the following statement:

There are two types of allotments, Class A and B. The first is an allotment by a service man to his wife and children. When a man leaves for his replacement center and is married and has children, he should take with him a copy of his marriage certificate, which he may secure from the clerk of court in the local court house.

This certificate will be provided free of charge if it is to be used to secure an allotment. Copies of his children's birth certificates should also be taken to camp. This is all he needs as he will be given the opportunity to file for an allotment at camp.

If the man is unmarried and wishes to make an allotment for his parents he should secure the necessary affidavits from the local Red Cross office. This is a Class B allotment. It is required that there be two affidavits for each parent and each brother and sister under the age of 18. If they are also dependent on the service man, they should be included.

When a service man has a brother or sister who is over 18 years of age, but is mentally or physically handicapped, he should secure a notarized statement from the physician indicating the unemployability of the person and their particular disability.

In the case of a service man who has only a wife dependent on him but parents as well, he can file a Class A and Class B allotment to take care of both. If he files a straight Class A allotment \$22 is deducted from his pay and his wife receives \$50, the government supplementing the difference.

Can Secure Both Allotments. In the case of a Class B allotment his parents receive \$37 and \$22 is deducted from his pay. If he makes a combination Class A and Class B allotment \$27 is deducted from his pay and the balance is paid by the government.

Only the four lowest grades in the army and navy are eligible to make allotments. They are privates, privates first class, corporals and sergeants. The moment a soldier becomes a staff sergeant his allotment is cancelled because he is then considered in the upper pay brackets and will want to make a straight allotment from his pay without government aid.

The four lowest grades in the navy are apprentice seaman, seaman second class, seaman first class and petty officer third class. It is compulsory for service men to make allotments to their wives and children. It is not compulsory in the case of parents or brothers and sisters.

Allotments are paid only after the service man has filed an application. In the event a service man is overseas and the family has heard nothing regarding an allotment from him they may file their own application through the Red Cross office, securing the necessary certificates or affidavits to accompany it.

Sometimes it is necessary to make changes in the allotments once they are received by the family. For instance, a birth of a child or the death of a parent. Should this occur please call at the Red Cross office and they will help you complete the necessary change of status.

In case persons have any questions concerning the allotment plan they can obtain information at the local Red Cross office.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED CHURCH WILL HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

Three special services will be held at St. Mark's Reformed church during Holy Week. It was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred L. Cragger.

Wednesday evening the preparatory service will be held and the last of a series of sermons on the theme, "The Creed of Christ" will be preached, entitled, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Us From Evil." Thursday evening the Holy Communion will be administered. The Good Friday evening service is entitled "Passion Week" and will feature the projection of colored reproductions of famous religious paintings on a screen. These pictures will be interpreted by music, poetry and Scripture. The three Holy Week services will all begin at 7:30 p. m.

Easter Sunday morning at 11:30 the Senior of Chapel choir will present special music under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth P. Beck, and the pastor will preach the sermon, on "The Way To Triumph," the last in a series on "I Am The Way." Easter Sunday evening service will include a brief service of Holy Communion, the baptism of infants, and sermon by the guest preacher, Rev. Raymond Winters of Hyndman.

Commissioners Study Levy for New Fiscal Year

County Board Will Sign Budgets and Fix Tax Rate Tuesday

County commissioners yesterday reviewed several department budgets and analyzed the levy prepared by the county auditor. It was indicated a few adjustments will be made and the levy will be finally approved and signed Tuesday. At that time the new tax rate for the fiscal year will be announced.

One budget was reduced \$800 when commissioners could not decide what the money would be used for. The Board of County Election Supervisors who have been given a substantial increase in salary by an act of legislature, submitted a budget including their salaries and an additional \$1,000. Commissioners said the supervisors should have little extra expense during the year because there are no elections. They reduced the request to \$200.

It was also mentioned at the meeting that Charles L. Hall, CPA of Baltimore, has been engaged as the outside auditor to audit county records for the next four years.

County Engineer John Carscaden reported on work being done on county roads and bridges. He said work is now under way on DeHaven road and on Messick road. He indicated that repairs are to be made to the Union Grove bridge and to a road at Sunnyside.

Dr. Winter R. Prantz, county health officer, reported that two new autos for the health department have been delivered and are satisfactory.

Two men were injured and three automobiles badly wrecked at about 10:30 o'clock last night on Oldtown road, between Hilltop drive and Louisiana avenue. One man was taken to Memorial hospital, the other injured man removed to his home and three others were questioned by police.

According to Assistant Chief of Police John Treiber, Floyd Grady, of 13 Oak street, a Calumet worker, was driving west on Oldtown road in a Ford four-door sedan, when his machine collided with two other cars, traveling east.

As far as police could determine, Grady was riding alone. In the double collision in which he figured, he sustained serious cuts about his face and when removed from the car was bleeding profusely. He was taken to Memorial hospital and attended by a staff physician. Police said there were broken beer bottles on the seat and floor of the car in which Grady was riding. The windshield was broken on the right side and it is believed he was thrown through it.

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Grand Jury Finds 36 Indictments In Five Days

April Body Makes Several Recommendations and Usual Commendations

The April grand jury, completed a five-day session yesterday at 12:15 p. m., returned thirty-six indictments after examining eighty-nine witnesses and making the usual inspections and examinations.

It was indicated in the report that J. Milton Dick, a Republican delegate to the House of Delegates from this county had been questioned about charges he made that there were widespread liquor law violations in the county. The report says "he could not give one scintilla of evidence of one violation."

Making the usual commendations, the report mentions the work of the state's attorney, county investigator, sheriff, clerk of court, court attaches and the janitor. The report referring to the janitor states, "we also wish to commend the janitor for his efforts to keep the court house clean under existing conditions."

Modern Lighting Needed. In a previous paragraph the grand jury finds fault with the interior walls and woodwork of the court house and recommends that they be cleaned and painted. Special attention is called to the home economics room. Lighting is criticized and it is recommended that modern lighting be installed. Special mention is made of poor lighting in the juvenile court room.

The grand jury also recommended that the attic of the court house be given a thorough cleaning and that all trash be cleaned out and a floor installed to eliminate fire and accident hazards. The jury also recommended that the road to the Allegany county home from the city, on the property of the county be repaired.

Referring to the county home, the grand jury found forty-two white male inmates, twenty-four white female inmates and one colored male inmate, making a total of sixty-seven inmates. The report says, "the inmates appear to be well cared for."

Sylvan Retreat, the county home for the insane was also inspected and found to be well maintained and fifty-seven white female patients were accounted for. The report says, "The institution seems to be well supervised."

Officers Are Examined. At the county jail, the grand jury said they found twenty white male prisoners, two colored male prisoners, two white female prisoners and two colored female prisoners. The report says, "The condition of the jail is clean and apparently well managed."

The grand jury recommended, however, that minors be separated from adult prisoners in the county jail.

Mine inspectors, police officials, fire department heads and other officials appeared before the grand jury and reported that there were no serious violations of laws and to their knowledge conditions in the county were fairly good.

After reading the report, Associate Judge William A. Huster commented that the court had noted the recommendations of the grand jury. He said it was not unusual for grand juries to make recommendations and sooner or later these recommendations came to the attention of the proper officials. He reminded them however, that improvements cost money and the taxpayers pay the bills. The court thanked the jurors for their patience and time and suggested that each is richer in knowledge of the problems of law enforcement officers and the operation of the county and its government.

Court attaches said yesterday that a five day session of the grand jury costs well in excess of \$500, because jurors receive \$4 each per day and those living out of town receive five cents mileage for travel.

NOONDAY SERVICES TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

Pre-Easter or Holy Week services, under the auspices of the Cumberland Ministerial Association will be held next week from 12 to 12:30 in the Central Methodist church of which the Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek is pastor. The services which will be held from Monday through Thursday will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Richcreek with a different speaker bringing the message each day.

The schedule of services and speakers follows: MONDAY — Everett Johnson, secretary of Central Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY — The Rev. R. L. Wittig, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist church. WEDNESDAY — Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Centre street Methodist church. THURSDAY — The Rev. A. O. Osteen, pastor of the Union Grove Methodist Church.

On Good Friday there will be a three hour service beginning at noon and ending at 3 o'clock. Speakers for that service will be: The Rev. C. M. LeFevre, pastor of Grace Methodist church; the Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Cumberland Circuit churches; the Rev. A. J. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist; the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist; the Rev. Paul H. Packard, pastor of First Christian; the Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, pastor of Central Methodist and the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist.

Gateway Charter

The first word received here in several weeks from Sgt. James B. Craig, former reporter on the NEWS came a couple of weeks ago in the form of a letter to Joseph B. Plann

Sgt. Craig, who was sent to Australia early in the war, is now stationed in New Guinea and Charter readers will be interested in some of his observations there.

"We are busy. There is much to do and time passes quite rapidly," Jim writes. "Morale has never been better although the men are without some of the things they are accustomed to. However, the organization is doing a great job in supplying us despite the handicaps of which you are well aware."

"This is a strange, strange country. It's hot, and it rains a great deal. The natives are friendly and co-operative. This is partly due to Jap beatliness and partly due to the splendid work of the missions prior to the war."

The American and Australian forces are very honest in their dealings with them. This pays as the ones who are Christians are Christians with a vengeance—sort of Old Testament style.

"When the natives get hooked they take action. They make marvelous scouts and they can carry great loads untriflingly. They consider it a great honor to carry American wounded and American weapons. But their cruelty to the enemy is unbelievable. Mostly they go about naked except for a rag or two."

"When they are looking for a wife they wear one type of flower in their hair. When they have found one they wear another. One of the chiefs has picked up the idea of saluting and salutes everybody — from privates to big boss."

They resent it if a soldier takes one of their coconuts but they will gladly give you one for a cigaret. "They don't own anything and their huts are as bare as their bodies. Their favorite weapons appear to be axes, knives and clubs. The chiefs of the various villages are the boss—and no mistake. They don't take any back talk. Some of them are handsome at sixteen—and old looking at twenty-five. I don't see why for they don't seem to work very hard."

A state-wide review of the three Civil Air Patrol squadrons in the Maryland Wing will be held in the near future, Major Arthur C. Hyde, Washington, Maryland Wing Commander, announced last night after a formal inspection of Cumberland squadron in the federal building here.

Major Hyde, who took his first flight training at Mexico Farms airport here, said he will present a trophy